

In Pahokee

Dave's P. B. Shop To Have Grand Opening Friday

Dave Lee announces the Grand Opening Friday, March 26, of his second store in the Glades - Dave's Palm Beach Shop, in Pahokee.

Mr. Lee has operated a store in Belle Glade since coming here from Brooklyn, New York, in 1948 beginning with a small shop on Avenue A. Over 8 years ago the Lees moved into their present new modern building, increasing their stock and service to the area.

In the business Lee has been assisted by his son Bernie, who is now manager of the Belle Glade store, and supervising opening operations in Pahokee. Another son, Arnold, worked with his father in the business for 15 years, before going to the Bahamas where he now operates a business in Freeport, Aruba. Lee also lends his sales efforts on weekends and whenever needed.

Bud Wilson will be the manager of the Pahokee store, which will carry nationally known fashions. The new Dave's Palm Beach Shop is located in the former Big Lake Store building, which has been renovated and stocked with entirely new merchandise.

Mr. Lee's success is reported on a par with similar success in the citrus fields and all Glades farmers who have done this for years BW (Before Wallace).

with particular reference to the many South Bay boys on the Golden Rams baseball team. Homer Frasure is also a member of the team.

Luther Jones, Realtor and Publisher told Lions "Men like these sitting around this table are the ones who make the Glades this beautiful and good country. It is men like those sitting around this table tonight who will SAVE this country - and it needs saving."

Mr. Jones also pointed out that the C & S PCD began in the Legion Hall in Belle Glade with a few interested and hard working local folks.

The officers of the South Bay Lions are: Howard Woodham, President; Franklin Kelley, 1st Vice President; J. C. Bowen, 2nd Vice President; and George King, Secretary-Treasurer.

The South Bay Lions have just recently changed their luncheon meeting from the Rebel Restaurant in South Bay to the Holiday Inn where they are increased in membership to 22 members. The Lions meet twice a month on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn.

New members of the South Bay Lions are: Cosby Crews, Carroll Warren, Don Scruggs, Rev. James A. Fenton, Pappy Denton, James Summerlin, Norman Austin and Kenneth Warren.

Other members of the Lions are: Frank Willis, William Ely, Henry Ely, Homer Frasure, Meade Willis, C. E. Crichfield, James (Skitt) Martin, Eric Hartline, George King, Howard Woodham, Hector Ouellette, Clayton Waters, Franklin Kelley and J. C. Bowen.

All members of the South Bay are invited to attend and become members of the South Bay Lions Club when it meets on April 1st at 7:00 P. M. with County Commissioner, Bud Wea ver as the speaker. President Woodham said.

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Elements—Labor Hurt 64—65 Cane Grinding

Coastal Waterway Joins Okeechobee Cross State Route

A 5-foot-deep, 50-foot-wide canal along the eastern shores of Florida completed in '22 has become a completed 11.5 mile long 12-foot depth and 125 feet wide waterway from Jacksonville to Ft. Pierce.

Commencing at Trenton, N. J., the National Intercoastal waterway now proceeds from Ft. Pierce to Miami with a 10-foot depth and a 125 - foot width.

The waterway serves as the eastern terminus of the Okeechobee Waterway at Stuart, and will serve the same capacity for the north Florida Barge Canal at Jacksonville.

Fuel oil, gasoline, sand and crushed rock will be taken by freight traffic to bring the average tonnage to 650,000 recently.

The Okeechobee Waterway has enjoyed sugar machinery traffic and anticipates connecting with the east coast traffic more and more as the years roll by.

Dr. R. V. Allison, Fiber Technician at the Everglades Experiment Station Leaves Friday aboard Pan American for Lisbon on his way to Beira, Mozambique to attend the meeting of the Technical Commission of the Institute European Pour l'Etude Des Fibres Industrielles opening on March 29th.

P. Tommy-Martin, Managing Director for the Institute says in a letter to Dr. Ritz, President of the University of Florida, requesting permission for the trip, "Portugal - will not run the risk that such leading persons as Dr. R. V. Allison should not be able to attend our works, owing to the distance and the expense. In consequence, a return air-ticket would be sent to Dr. Allison."

Doe has the privilege of taking a side trip in South Africa. Last fall an international meeting of fiber interests was held in Palm Beach to which the American Continent sent a great number of representatives, along with those from Africa and Europe.

The South Americans are anxious, as revealed there, according to a high Mexican official, "to receive the technical assistance and know-how of America - not your Dollars, just a operative technical assistance."

Ramie, Kenaf, Sanseveria, Jute and other fibers will be the subject of discussion at the Mozambique meeting, for the world sees the impending danger of the Yellow Fever, as he has already done in a practice program, dropping down from the south side of the mountains into India and Pakistan to immediately cut off the world's supply of jute.

Secretary of Agriculture and his Give-away boys, ignorantly and blindly ordered the closing of the Everglades Experiment Station's Fiber investigation program, but was slowed down by a US Senator by the name of Spessard Holland.

The two facts that are expected to be discussed in detail at the African meeting is (1) the apparent indifference of the US Agriculture Department to a continuation of its Glades research and perfection of methods of production of these fibers, and (2) the impractical HELP, through indiscriminate scattering of the American Diplomat in South and Central America rather than a practical plan to HELP them to "Help Themselves."

Work Order Issued On Raw Water Job

Murphy Construction Company has been issued a work order for the commencement of the construction on the raw water intake for the City of Belle Glade's renovated water works at Winnie Cove.

According to the contract the construction crew has approximately 200 days in which to complete the job.

Rainfall
Week Ending March 24
None

Lake Level
Week Ending March 24
15.37 Lake
12.15 CANAL

Whoops - Gimmi N-E-E-EE-Gemini! Florida Has A Man Flying In Space!

"Former Governor Leroy Collins" says an Oldtimer in the Glades, "is flying in space, and WALKED ON THE CLOUDS" above the Ruskies did too."

"Our Leroy," continued the speaker, "uses as a vehicle a bubble of public hysteria his companions are King, riding a bubble of impractical religious conception and a man by the name of Johnson, who sees VOTES, VOTES around his bubble of political polymy."

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The 1964-65 sugarcane grinding season is ending with 3 mills of the ten in the Glades yet to go for a few days - the Glades Sugar House expects to finish early in April, Ocala the first week in April and the Moore Haven Coop, Sunday.

Hurricane, frost, water, instability and shortness of labor, and the vacillating objectives of governmental departments controlling quotas contributed materially to near-rid in the bookkeeping department of mills as well as farmers.

Talisman ended grinding on the 17th, South Florida has completed its milling, Atlantic eleven miles east of Belle Glade shut down last Thursday, US Sugar at Canal Point finished 215 Wednesday with Clewiston scheduled to grind its last Thursday morning before day-break.

Ocala, Moore Haven and Belle Glade's Cooperative are still grinding with early April expected completions. Florida Sugar, closed operations of its grinding on last Saturday, the 20th, but continues to operate its liquid sugar refinery.

In the season operation Florida Sugar used some 630 field supervisory and administrative employees, with approximately 470 of these being BW's. The average payroll was \$48,472, with the BWT's working 120 days of average six hours daily, with an average weekly payroll of \$22,450.

With 8,000 tons grinding for Atlantic and 20,000 tons for Moore Haven, Florida Sugar added 156,000 tons of their own cane for a grand total of 183,000 tons of sugar cane ground.

Reports from all mills indicate that the BW's has taken full advantage of the free medical attention and hospitalization afforded them through continued - a clean bed and wholesome surroundings of the clinics are more attractive on a rainy or cool day than the cane fields.

As soon as the mills complete the season the auditors would look up the results with some interesting figures of losses due to cold, labor and our ear Uncle's peculiar mental processes.

Fishing Guide Being Prepared For Distribution

The Chambers of Commerce of the cities of Pahokee, Belle Glade, Clewiston and Moore Haven are having prepared a Fishing Guide for Lake Okeechobee, especially along the southern, southern and southwestern shores of the lake shore.

When completed the map of Lake Okeechobee and surrounding shoreline will make it easy to locate all fishing camps, marinas, boat launching facilities, camping areas and other general information of interest both to local and visiting fishermen.

When studied by east and west coast fishermen, the brochure will give necessary information with which to plan a trip from the east coast harbor of Stuart, thru the Okeechobee Waterway to Ft. Myers.

Fuel, food, tackle, fishing grounds and overnight anchorages will be indicated.

Several local citizens who have seen the preliminary map and are excited "Where can I get one?" Many additions will be made to the map and pertinent information contained.

When completed the brochure will be available at all fishing camps, chambers of commerce and at points where potential visitors might be contacted.

They Catch Big Ones On The East Side Of The Lake

Mrs. E. Macer (left) of Palm Beach Shores is high in the first quarter of the four-beat, two-day fishing tournament, with a seven pound 13 1/2 ounce bass; Mrs. Dorothy Waldman of Palmdale Park, N. J. (center) stands high scorer with 226 points for releasing undersized catches; Mrs. Gustave Schirmer of 1510 North Lake Way, Palm Beach is shown with an 8 pound nine ounce bass she caught Tuesday in a practice session, but which is not eligible for the contest.

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South Bay Lions Announce Supper

Hector Ouellette was named Chairman of the Capt. B. H. Dupples and fried chicken dinner open to the public, and for the purpose of raising funds for the South Bay Little League of four teams.

The supper will be held on April 10th at the Memorial Hall, 7:00 P. M. Tickets of \$2.00 each will be offered tickets within the next few days.

Among other discussions is a report by Charlie Crichfield as a member of the Belle Glade High School Athletic Council.

Welcome . . . Everybody Happy!

"We're always pleased to welcome a new advertiser to THE HERALD pages."

Unsolicted comments give us particular pleasure in having Belle Glade's Kwik Check Stores' weekly specials in our pages this week.

We quote Mr. Stephens, advertising manager in Miami for the Winn Dixie Southern area, who told THE HERALD:

"A coupon survey of your company in your area emphasized to us the advisability of using Belle Glade's LOCAL paper."

Our thanks too, to the many employees of that firm who told us - "We're so happy our ads will be in OUR OWN paper."

Well . . . we're happy too!

Straw Ballot On Liquor Hours Tuesday

"There's a measley 1,400 registered freholders on the City books," says Vera Jones, City Clerk, while our office estimates that we should have at least 2,000 more than that."

"However, persons who are eligible to vote because they are freholders, and have some proof satisfactorily to the Pre-ent officials, may make an affidavit and they will be allowed to vote," continues the City Official.

The law says that any person who holds an equity in REAL PROPERTY, and is qualified to register as a voter may vote as a freholder through the affidavit and possess evidence of that ownership.

It is also pointed out that false swearing is punishable as a

serious offense. There is the question of whether the City will extend the hours allowed dispensers of alcoholic beverages to earlier in the morning and later at night.

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First Baptist Church Begins Annual Revival Sunday Mar. 28 GLADES CHURCH NEWS.....



REV. JAMES L. ZACHERY, Evangelist

"Evangelism" Topic Of Program Heard By Women Of The Church

Women of the Church, Everglades Presbyterian, held the regular March meeting and...

Presbyterian Women To Hold Dist. Conference

Women of the Presbyterian Churches in the District of Everglades Synod will meet for a conference Tuesday, March 30 at Memorial Presbyterian Church in West Palm Beach.

Today's meditation... THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Jonah 4:6-11; Matthew 25: 31-40 The Lord said, "...Should not I pity Nineveh?" Jonah 4:10-11 (RSV)

Christian workers are constantly reminded of God's mercy—that is, His compassion and pity for men both physically and spiritually.

Like Jonah, we encounter people whose sad condition comes from ignorance and whom the Lord pities and wants to enlighten and reclaim.

The ministry of the church in developing countries like mine can be highly challenging. The Master invites us to an impressive variety of service to people with whom He identifies Himself.

God asks, "Should not I pity?" His way is to work through those who love Him, His servants whom He uses as instruments of His mercy.

PRAYER: God Lord, give Thy servants to understand and fulfill their calling to be instruments of Thy mercy. Help us as we minister to the spiritual and other needs of persons. Help those whom we serve to accept salvation through Christ our Lord and give Thee the glory, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God shows His mercy through the Christlikeness of His servants.

Marco Depestre, French Edition (Haiti)

TOM GREENAWAY DRINKS MILK. HOW ABOUT YOU?

The annual spring revival of First Baptist Church, Belle Glade, begins Sunday, March 28th and will continue through April 4th. Services will be held each evening at 7:35 o'clock. The Sunday services will be held at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. There will also be a 7:15 A.M. service especially for students and businessmen. Breakfast will be served and brief worship service will follow each morning Monday thru Friday.

Rev. James P. Zachery, of St. Lauderdale's plantation first Baptist Church, will be the evangelist. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Homestead, Florida, will direct the revival music. After very successful pastorate in South Carolina and Georgia, Rev. Zachery accepted his pastorate at Plantation 25 years ago. He has since led the church in an outstanding program of evangelism and missions. Though small in membership as compared to many others in the St. Lauderdale area, Plantation First Baptist has been among the leaders in additional members and overall growth under his ministry. In addition to serving as pastor of progressive churches in Alabama, S. Carolina, Georgia and Florida, Rev. Zachery served under the auspices of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Indiana and Ohio. He received his theological education at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary where he graduated with high honors. His ability as a dynamic preacher of the gospel makes him sought after by churches in the Southland.

A highlight of the week long revival campaign will be a special Children's Revival Choir for all children ages 8 through 12. This activity, as well as the congregational singing and main revival choir, will be under the direction of the outstanding Minister of Music of First Baptist Church, Homestead, Fla., Mr. Allen E. Simmons. In addition to the congregational singing and special hymns, anthems and gospel arrangements, Mr. Simmons will be presenting solos from time to time. He will be accompanied at the organ by William Thibault, and at the piano by Mrs. John Youngblood.

The highlights of the week long campaign will feature a special Sunday School recognition night, a similar service for the "Trainee Union, also, the Brotherhood and Deacons of the Church. On Wednesday night, March 21st, almost thirty people will arrive as new members and will strive to fill their respective pews with special guests for the service. The climax of the campaign will come on Sunday, April 4th, with an expected high attendance in Sunday School and both the 8:30 & 11:00 worship services. The final service will be highlighted by a great attendance in Training Union at 8:45 P.M. and a great gospel service in the main auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

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Holy Baptism

Timothy Lynn Brinkley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Brinkley, born February 11th, was received into the Kingdom of God through the Sacrament of Holy Baptism. God claimed this child as His own in Baptism at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Sunday, March 21st.

The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leland, the child's uncle and aunt. The Reverend R. Y. Roseman officiated at this means of Grace.



ALLEN E. SIMMONS, Minister of Music

Lutheran Church Lenten Topic

Continuing the Lenten theme concerning the questions which Christ asked during His Passion, the sermon for Wednesday, March 31, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church is taken from Luke 23:31. It is the "We for the Cross" question, "If they do these things in a green tree, what shall be done in the dry?" St. Peter's Lutheran Church invites all, especially those who have no church home, to worship the Suffering Saviour during this Passion Season, each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

New Assistant At St. Philip Catholic Church

Padre Jose Luis Hernandez is the new assistant at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church. He replaced Padre Orlando Espinosa who is now in a parish in San to Domingo.

Padre Hernandez was born in Burgos, Spain, twenty-six years ago. That year saw the end of the famous Spanish Civil War. Having completed his studies in philosophy required by Canon Law, he entered the Theological Spanish American Seminary in the University City of Madrid, and after four years was ordained priest in the year 1962.

Like so many hundreds of Spanish Padres who emigrated from their native land to spread the love of Christ in Central and South America as well as in Florida, Padre Hernandez holds two services in Spanish, viz., at St. Philip Church in Belle Glade at 12 noon, and at the Holy Mary Church in Pahokee at 6:30 p.m.

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Daily Devotions

WSWN 12:55 P. M.

Have you been listening to the Daily Devotions being brought to you by WSWN each day Monday through Friday at 12:55 a.m.? Each minister of the Belle Glade Area Ministerial Association is participating.

B. B. Hytton, Migrant Mission, Osceola, is bringing the Devotions this week March 22-26 and Rev. M. J. Jackson of the Seventh Day Adventist will speak the week of April 29 through April 2.

Special Mid-Week Lenten Services At St. John's

Rev. William R. Pickels, new vicar of St. John the Apostle Episcopal Church is serving at special mid-week services each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. during the Lenten season. Sunday service is held at 8:00 A.M. Visitors to these church services are most welcome.

The Man... Jesus Christ

Peter Bayne has written a very descriptive picture of Jesus Christ. He says: "Christ has come, the light of the world. Long ages may yet elapse before his beams have reduced the world to order and beauty, and clothed a purified humanity with light as with a garment. But he has come; the Revealer of the secrets and charms that lurk in darkness, the rebuilder of every evil thing that prowls by night, the stiller of the storm-winds of passion; the quickener of all that is whole and true, the savior of all that is beautiful, the reconciler of contradictions, The harmonizer of the Hosts of 'Yes' and 'No'. The Savior from sin. He has come: the torch of truth, the anchor of Hope, the pillar of

Sermon Topics

CHURCH OF CHRIST A. M. "Heart Trouble," P. M. "Do You Really Want To Be Saved?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Bay—A. M. "The Cold Church," Rev. 2:4 P. M. "God's Faith, the rock of Strength, the refuge for Security, the fountain for Refreshment, the vine for Gladness, the rose for Beauty, the lamb for Tenderness, the friend for Counsel, the brother for Love."

The Belle Glade Church of Christ, 123 N. W. Avenue D, urges you to read your Bible to learn more about the man Jesus Christ.

WATCH "Know your Bible" Channel 12 - Saturday - 1:30 p.m.

Four Indictments" Malachi 2: 17. Rev. James Fenton, Minister, ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—March 28, "Power Over Death," John 11:32-46. Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15 A. M. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. Reverend R. Y. Roseman, pastor.

A concentration of only one percent alcohol in the blood results in certain death, according to the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program.

the Bible speaks to you CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES "WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE SUCCESSFUL?"

BALANCE

It is said of a certain friend of ours that he went off the deep end. Strange expression, that! It can mean that a person had a mental breakdown; or that he became a sort of fanatic; or it can mean simply that he got too interested in one thing to the exclusion of other important matters.

And the very fact that our generation has coined such an idiom is indicative of the fact that we see such tragedy every day.

One of the vital contributions of religion to life is its gift of balance. The knowledge of God helps a man see all else in its proper perspective.

In a day when millions are caught in turbulent circumstances, faith points to the true center of existence... worship steadies the mind and heart!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Proverbs 20:1-21	Jeremiah 6:1-13	Hosea 6:1-6	Isaiah 12:1-5	Isaiah 12:1-5	Isaiah 12:1-5	Isaiah 12:1-5
20:1-21	6:1-13	6:1-6	12:1-5	12:1-5	12:1-5	12:1-5

These Religious Messages and Church News, Contributed to the Cause of the Church & Community BY THE FOLLOWING LOYAL CITIZENS, BUSINESSES & INDUSTRIES... THEY DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT!

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KIRCHMAN COMPANY Sins Products 1201 W. Lake Rd. Tel. 996-2023

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A Thought From The Bible

Is There A Remedy For Increase In Crime?

By Lewis Llewellyn

"If My people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves and pray and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has released a preliminary report on serious crime in the nation. It shows a 13 percent increase in such crimes in one year, based on arrests throughout the country. The increase in suburban areas was even more shocking — 18 per cent in the year 1964.

WILL CRIME RATE DOUBLE?

If this rate of increase in crime in suburban areas continues, the crime rate in these places will double in less than six years.

President Johnson has announced a program to combat the spread of crime and has asked Congress for legislation along this line.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, of Connecticut, strongly supported the president's program, saying that it recognizes that the nation is "at war with crime."

Especially disturbing aspects of the report are that young

people under 18 years of age are responsible for a great part of the increase, and that sex crimes and assaults are at the top of the list.

With the constantly increasing incidence of serious crime continuing year after year, it must be recognized that we face a major problem.

While our external enemies are bent on destroying us and are exerting every effort to do so, it seems obvious that the internal sickness of our society is even more serious.

We must attack the symptoms of this chronic disease of our nation, but it is also vital that the causes of the moral decline be dealt with.

TAKE THE MEDICINE?

There is a remedy for the condition in which we find ourselves. The question is: Will we take the medicine? The Bible says, "If my people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves and pray . . . and turn from their wicked ways; then will I . . . heal their land."

This is a direct challenge to us. Will we turn away from our violence-filled TV tubes long enough to pray and ask God to forgive our sin and heal the chronic sickness of our nation? • II Chronicles 7:14.

Alcoholic Problem To Be Discussed

By Rev. Jack Epps

Rev. Jack Epps, Executive Secretary of United Christian Action of Lakeland, Florida will be speaking on Friday evening at 7:45 at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

Rev. Epps will be explaining the church stand on the Alcoholic beverage problem within the city of Belle Glade and other communities in which he has worked throughout the state of Florida.

Several churches of the Belle Glade area are cosponsoring this program at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade on N. W. 2nd Ave. at 7:45 p. m. on Wednesday. United Christian Action of Lakeland which Rev. Epps is associated with is an interdenominational ministry through churches of all denominations within the state of Florida.

The Belle Glade Area Ministerial Association at the last meeting, passed a resolution opposing the extension of hours for the sale of alcoholic beverages to be voted upon by the freeholders on next Tuesday, March 30th in a straw vote. The Ministerial Association sent copies of their resolution to the city manager and members of the Belle Glade City Commission.

On the new hours of sale that are to be voted on will extend opening and closing on Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a. m. until midnight to 7:30 a. m. opening and 2:00 p. m. closing. Saturday night taverns and liquor stores would remain open until 3:00 a. m.

All residents of the Belle Glade area are invited to attend the Rally at First Baptist Church of Belle Glade which Rev. Jack Epps as the speaker beginning on Friday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Church Of God SS Campaign Is In 3rd Week

This coming Sunday, March 28th will be Old Timers Day at the Belle Glade Church of God. Every effort is being made to contact former members and friends to be with them on this day. Following the morning service there will be a covered dish luncheon in the new Fellowship Hall of the New Sunday School annex. The public is invited to be in all the services and the dinner.

Now that the Sunday School annex is completed, all members of the church are requested to attend a special called meeting on Friday, March 26th at 7:30 p. m. to discuss the remodeling of the present church. Preliminary sketches have been prepared by Penny De Koninck Architects and they will be presented to the membership of the church for discussion and planning.

The Church of God will begin a Revival on Wednesday April 7th with Rev. Merrill Atkins. Evangelist Atkins held a 3 week revival in January of 1964 in Belle Glade, his ministry was enjoyed and an invitation to return this year was accepted by Rev. Atkins.

South Bay Baptist Plan Refurnishing Church Sanctuary

The First Baptist Church of South Bay in a regular business conference on Wednesday evening voted to begin a campaign to raise \$4,000.00 for new pews, and pulpit furniture for the church sanctuary.

The recommendation was brought by the pew committee who had been studying the matter for several months.

The new pews made of Elmwood and Danville Style with 2 Hymnal Holders, and two Envelop and Psalm Holders will cost \$90.00 each with Memorial Plate. The pulpit will cost \$145; communion table \$140.00; Sedilia will cost \$45.00 and flower stands \$30.00 each.

The furniture and pews are to be sold by the Pew Committee by May 15th with all monies received at the earliest date or by September 1965.

Those wishing to contribute a sum of money for the project or wishing to buy any piece of the furniture should contact any of the Free Committee which is composed of Mrs. G. M. Crews, Sr., Mrs. W. C. Willis, Mrs. Evelyn Leabloom, Mr. W. G. Bowen, Mrs. C. J. Brown, Mrs. Hurley Harrell, Mr. W. C. Allen, Mr. Larry Williams, Mr. W. M. Jeffries, or by calling 986-2522.

Fla. Presbyterian College To Give Summer Institute

Florida Presbyterian College has been designated by the United States government as one of the two institutions in the United States to give a Summer Institute starting in June for teachers working in high schools with "culturally different or economically deprived students."

William G. Thomson, director of continuing education of Florida Presbyterian College, has sent out notices to high school and junior high school teachers of English and reading in the Southern states that they must apply before April 15 to take part in the institute which will be held from June 21 to July 31 on the Florida Presbyterian campus.

An allotment of \$46,515 was made to the College last month by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to underwrite the cost of the institute.

Study On Genesis Begins Tonight

The first session of the Study Book on "Genesis — Beginning of the Biblical Drama" will be held Thursday evening at Community Methodist Church. A covered dish supper will precede the study in Jameson Hall.

The study book is under the direction and guidance of Mrs. John Dulany.

Featured along with the study book will be a film, inauguratingly using colorful images to illustrate the study as revealed in time of Genesis.

The other three sessions of the study will follow each Thursday night.

Circle Program Given By Mrs. R. W. Kidder

The Mary Ruth Circle of the W. S. C. S. of Community Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mapp Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. where delicious refreshments were served preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Tevis Hugely gave the devotional and Mrs. Ralph Kidder the program, entitled "Prayer and Life Within." Parts were read by the members and a discussion was held by all.

Mrs. N. T. Taylor, circle chairman, presided, and appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. M. M. Sabiston and Mrs. Walter Hooker to present a slate of officers for 1965.

Mrs. Mapp read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. A. S. Brannon closed the meeting with prayer.

It was announced the next meeting will be conducted at the home of Mrs. P. E. Hollingsworth on April 14.

Attending were Mrs. E. F. Saunders, Mrs. D. C. DeLaven, Mrs. M. M. Sabiston, Mrs. A. S. Brannon, Mrs. Dora McWhorter, Mrs. Mildred Haney, Mrs. Tevis Hugely, Mrs. Thelma Stevens, Mrs. N. T. Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Hooker, Mrs. George Farnall, Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. R. W. Kidder and Mrs. Mapp.

Ila Darden Circle Meeting Is Held

The lovely home of Mrs. Howard Lamb on Northwest Avenue E was the scene of the social meeting of the Ila Darden Circle of the First Baptist Church Tuesday morning of last week.

Mrs. H. T. Moore, president, had charge of the short business meeting, when it was decided to send Fifteen Dollars to the Baptist Orphan's Home for the adopted orphan's Easter outfit.

Mrs. Clarence Tilton presented an interesting and illuminating program on "Christ For The Kingdom."

A social hour was enjoyed during the serving of refreshments by the hostesses: Mrs. Rose Armstrong, Mrs. Rose Alice Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Forsee, Mrs. Francis Harris, Mrs. Nena

GLADES CHURCH NEWS.

Miami Stake President C. S. Johnson Principal Speaker At LDS Conference

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints General Conference, session in Salt Lake City, will, for the first time, be televised in full Sunday, April 4.

The services will be carried over channel 4, from 10 a. m. until 11:30, when the famed Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir will furnish the music.

Announcement of the TV program was made by Branch President J. K. Davis at the annual Branch Conference held in the Glades' new chapel in Belle Glade last Sunday.

Impressive morning services featured a report by Miami Stake president Clyde S. Johnson on the rapid growth of the church, who emphasized that "Mormonism is more than a religion — it is a way of life."

Commenting on the state of affairs throughout the world today, the speaker stressed that prophecies are being daily fulfilled as in early days, and expressed his conviction that the Millennium as foretold in Revelations, during which holiness is to prevail and Christ is to reign on earth may be nearer than we think. "No one can foretell the date of the second coming of Christ, and I would not attempt to, but my own feeling is that we are witnessing daily fulfillment of prophecy — The Lord has told us what is to be and all around we see the picture unfolding," he said, as he went on to outline many happenings that have occurred and the many we are told will occur.

Jensen, Mrs. Luther Key, Mrs. R. E. Mathews, Mrs. H. T. Moore, Mrs. C. T. Pennington, Miss Betty Pennington, Mrs. Edwin Rice, Mrs. T. E. Strickland, Mrs. Ruth Stein, Mrs. G. U. Sprinkle, Mrs. Russell Tenent, Mrs. Clarence Tilton and others.

Other speakers in the morning session were J. K. Davis, O'Neil Walker and Gordon Weinheimer.

Following the morning service dinner was served by the Relief Society ladies, who were given high praise for their efforts.

Speakers for the afternoon session were Elders Milne, Holderness, Winfree, Conklin and Shoupe from the Miami Stake, and a short talk by Elder Sam Jones, High Councilman assigned to the Glades area.

Gary Walker spoke on what the Word of Wisdom meant to him in his daily life.

Special music for both services was provided by Mrs. Nancy Weinheimer, who sang "My Task" and "I know That My Redeemer Lives," accompanied by Mrs. Marye Wilson

at the piano.

Officers approved and sustained for the coming year were J. K. Davis, Branch President; O'Neil Walker, First Counselor; Gordon Weinheimer, second Counselor; Michelle Williams, clerk; Esther Walker, chorister, Evelyn Atkinson and Nancy Weinheimer organists.

Acting Sunday School officers were sustained: — Michelle Williams, Supt.; Byron Walker and Gordon Weinheimer, counselors; Ronice Jackson, secretary.

Relief Society — Nancy Weinheimer, president; Evelyn Atkinson and Lucille Walker, counselors; Grace Milren, secretary-treasurer.

Primary, Esther Walker, president; Peggy Clark and Francis Davis, counselors.

The church's new chapel was filled to capacity for this annual Glades conference day.

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B. G. Elementary Schools Report-

COMING !!! Parents, be on the lookout for information on Pre-School Round-up, April 6.

2ND GRADE.

Mrs. Minney's Room

Our room has a club. It is the explorers. We are going to explore our community. Our pin is going to be a Satellite or a rocket. We drew pictures to put on our pin.

Last Tuesday, some community helpers fixed the school's septic tanks so we could use our bathroom. Then, we talked about our fathers and how they help our town. Timmy Prescott said his father might let us go through the Kwik Check store so we wrote our first letter to Mr. Prescott. Timmy was our mailman.

On Thursday, Jim Korpez said his dad would let us see his trailers. People who move often can take their homes with them. On Friday, Mr. Norris

showed us through the Kwik Check store. We saw conveyor machines, the weighing and packaging of produce and the cold storage room. Then he gave each of us a banana and cookies. We enjoyed it very much. Then we went next door to see the trailers. They were pretty and big. Jim's father gave us a cold drink. On our way back we went through the high school. Everyone saw Mary Nell Marquess' father, but Mary Nell. She was looking at the boys and girls. Mrs. Johnson's class went with us. Her children drew some very good pictures of trailers and Kwik Check. When we went back to our room we talked about our trip. Then we wrote a story.

3RD GRADE.

Reporter, Jeff Royal

This week, Ina Buena and Linda Baker made their posters all about cloth. Rayon, nylon, dacron, satin, silk, rayon, etc.

Our class is studying about linen. It is very interesting. A long time ago some of the best clothes were made of linen. Linen comes from a plant called flax. It is not a man-made fiber. The plants have pretty blue blossoms. The stalks are very tough. The fibers that are used to make cloth are inside the stalks.

After the fibers are separated from the stalks, they are made into bales and sent to the spinning mill where they are made ready for spinning into linen thread.

We are making pot holders to help us learn more about weaving. We have some very pretty ones.

In arithmetic we are studying multiplication and every one thinks it is fun and easy. Class Reporters

ROOM 104.

McClure

In our clothing unit, so far we have studied about wool, fur and leather, silk cotton and rubber. The following are reports written by some of the students.

We are all busy studying our "tables." We are learning them the "new" way and it is lots of fun.

Shelia Thigpen has joined our class. She comes from Virginia. FIBERS USED FOR CLOTH.

The animals that give us fibers for clothing are sheep, rabbits, llamas, alpacas, and the camel. We get most of our wool from sheep. We know that our hair is a fiber but we do not use it for clothing.

FUR AND LEATHER

Some animals that give us fur are bears, beavers, skunks, minks, rabbit, fox. Animals that give us leather are horses, pigs, cattle and goats.

SILK

Silk was first discovered in China by a Chinese Princess. The Princess found that she could unwind the fibers off the cocoon of the silkworm and make silk cloth. Some cocoons give us as much as 400 yards of silk thread.

We don't get much silk in America because we don't have many cocoons. Also it would cost a lot of money. We get most of our silk from China and Japan because it is cheaper.

RUBBER

We get our rubber from the juice of the rubber tree. When the rubber tree is six years old, it is ready to be tapped. It will produce for at least 25 years.

THE RUBBER

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war with Japan this cut off our rubber supply. American men had to invent synthetic rubber. They had to make it out of coal, petroleum products, and mixed with gases.

Rita del Campa

COTTON

Cotton grows in the Southern part of the United States. Cotton is first started in March or April. It is ready to be picked in August. Now, it is picked by hand. Long ago, it was picked by machine.

Donna Hodge

PLANTING COTTON SEEDS

I planted some cotton seed on March 17th. They started to come up in two days. I am going to care for them and see if they will grow cotton.

Norval Van Sickle

5TH GRADE. Mrs. Groover

CONSTITUTION

Today, people are seriously talking about making trips to the moon. When the Constitution was drawn up, it took three weary days to travel by stage-coach from New York to Philadelphia. Great changes have taken place since 1787. The United States of America is now a nation of 170 million people. It then had less than four million. The United States now extends from one end of the continent to the other and the military bases in many foreign lands. Americans throughout the world claim the protection of the Constitution. It is the remarkable fact almost everywhere that the United States has changed, but the Constitution.

Reporter, Margaret Levitt

Ceylon Albritain bought a king snake. He feeds it lizards. He gave it a lizard this morning, and it choked the lizard to death and swallowed it.

Monday we finger painted hands. When we washed our hands, the red would not come off. Most people drew sea pictures but some drew different types.

Mrs. Davis's fourth and 5th grade has started an aquarium with 2 gold fish and a small named Rover. We haven't named the fish yet, but suggestions are being considered. Our plans are growing.

MRS. SPOONER'S 4th Grade

ALL ABOARD THE SPACE SHIP

In speaking of space, have you ever wondered where it would be like to live on the moon or Mars. When you have to drop the dishes, if you drop them, they will go up instead of down. Anyway, the world not break.

Ruth Deese

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

America to me, means freedom. America is a free country. Once it was not a free country, but brave men fought and won. Now America is free. Many countries are not free. They are told what to do. We do as we wish as long as we do not break the law.

America is a wonderful place to live. I am happy to live in America.

The flag means something. The red for the blood that men lost fighting. The white for pureness that keeps the states together. The white stars on a blue background, the dark sky the men fought under to make our country free.

Evelyn Smith

A SPANISH CHILD'S CONCEPTION OF OUR COUNTRY.

"What America Means To Me." America means freedom. And Liberty of speech or religion. You can do as you please. But you can't break the laws.

It means happiness and freedom.

It is a good place to live in. You are lucky that you live here.

You should be a proud American.

That's what America means to me. Lorena Camman

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

America seems to get bigger every day. One day some men began to build a Holiday Inn. One day I went past the Holiday Inn and it was finished.

Barbara Green

Holiday Inn is very pretty, and it is big.

There is a lot of things to do in America. I will name them. Fishing, boat riding, show, park, ride horses, go to church, ride in the car, go salt water fishing, go to the beach, go to the world's fair, go to see your grandmother and grandfather.

Mark Newman

MRS. LANIER'S CLASS

Tuesday, Steve Gilliam's father brought in a television so that they could see the Gemini rocket blast off. It is supposed to blast off at 9:00 o'clock. The rocket was launched at Cape Kennedy. The rocket will carry two men. Its thrust is about 7.1 million pounds. In this flight another one, two capsules will meet and clamp together. One of the pilots will get into the other capsule.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Area Council Red Cross Meeting, Canal Point Elementary, Time 5:00 P. M. Thursday, March 18th.

The Red Cross will be collecting items for gifts boxes. The Red Cross can send them overseas.

Len Gilbert

MRS. LANIER'S 5th Grade

Our class has been finger painting. Mrs. Lanier showed us some strokes in finger painting. Tuesday we saw a program on television about astronauts. Steve Gilliam brought the television.

We have some Geometry in math. We found out how to measure. We have been learning about angles, rays, lines and segments. In English we play a game on how to use them and those. We had been divided into two teams, A and B. A won. The school had class pictures made a few days ago. In Social Studies, we have been studying the Northeastern States.

By Heather Harris

OUR CLASS

Our class is a room which is built between walls and there pictures are hung around which our class has done. When the pupils go up to our teachers desk, she smiles with a warm-hearted smile and we all love her, and if you knew her, then you would know how we feel. She tries to comfort people in all that she does.

She understands people and cares for them. So if you come and see what I mean, we all will be pleased.

Today, March 23, 1965 at 9:24 o'clock a. m., the Gemini capsule will make a 3 orbit

SPACE

Space is a wonderful thing. Which no one can compare. A place which we may conquer. With plenty of space to spare. A space with many wonders. A place with many sights. Although sometimes it gives you

Quite a dreadful fright; That's why men are racing. To get upon the moon; There is no telling. They may be there soon.

Monday, March 22, 1965, Steve Gilliam asked his father to bring a television. Lamar

Grissom and John Young will make the orbit. It will not be controlled by the ground. It will be controlled by Grissom and Young. This will be the first time they have sent two men together. They will work as a team.

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BOWLING

Rockettes League

Coastal Motors	1115
South Bay Trailer	85
Pioneer Motor Sales	6515
TEAM HIGH GAME & SET	
Coastal Motors	196 2194
Dada Enterprises	748 2144
INDIVIDUAL	
F. McLead	207 504
L. Fraiture	188
L. Moss	182 488
E. McKee	180

Gladettes League

Wallis Pharmacy	Woo	Loat
Oyster Hauling	5815	2415
Kirchman Co.	53	38
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Kirchman's	2362	
H. & L. Ranch	2145	
Glades Machine	2104	
TEAM HIGH GAMES		
Kirchman's	834	
H. & L. Ranch	779	
Glades Music	738	
INDV. H. GAMES & SETS		
M. Brane	181-210-160	551
R. Goodbread	164-155-209	528
C. Tidsworth	155-175-182	492
E. McKee	145-161-173	456
L. Fraiture	162-164-154	480
A. Parrish	167-150-138	475
D. Graber	182	473
L. Richmond	187	457
M. Oyster	188	451
L. Lee	155	450
E. Burch	186	
A. LaFayette	178	

Muck League

B. Rawls	172-212-222	606
B. Little	212-187-194	593
B. Elliott	172-198-208	577
W. Bughman	203-178-189	570
P. Andrews	178-212-178	568
F. Cochran	161-164-205	560
Jr. Meadows	236	545
G. Enfinger	214	524
P. Baran	201	522
T. Roman	200	523
HIGH TEAM SET		
Geneva's Drive In	2656	
Anderson's Gulf	910	
Doug's Barber Shop	2621	
HIGH GAME		
Anderson's Gulf	923	
Geneva's Drive In	910	
Connell's Gulf	913	
TEAM STANDING		
Doug's City Barber	73	
Connell's Gulf Serv.	7016	
Mullins Office Supply	62	
Geneva's Drive In	47	
Anderson's Gulf	62	
A. Duda and Sons	48	
Endley Lumber	47	
Ted Roman	40	
Blackwell	36	
J. and L.	4	

South Bay School Jr. Bowling Program

Thirty students in the 7th and 8th grades are taking part in the first after school bowling program ever organized in the Glades area.

Transportation to Glades Bowling Lanes on Thursday afternoons is provided by a car pool of mothers consisting of Mrs. Cooby Crews, Mrs. Alton Treke, Mrs. Evelyn Leathlean.

Here To Stay

Sun Oil Building

New Modern Office In Felda Field

A handsome pre-fab metal structure of modern industrial design to house offices for Sun Oil Company is being constructed in Felda, on State Road 29 one half mile south of the Felda Post Office.

Construction got underway this week on the new facility which will be attractively landscaped after completion of the building. Since the testing of the discovery well, Red Cattle No. 1, on October 29, Sun Oil has placed three wells in production, is preparing completion of a fourth in which the 3 1/2 inch casing has already been set, and is now coring a fifth well at about 11,500 feet to determine if it is a commercial well. A sixth well is at 8,725 feet and still drilling.

Drilling rigs have run into trouble on the other two wells which have been halted and

Lake League

TEAM HIGH GAME	
USSC-Clewiston	892
TEAM HIGH SET	
USSC-Clewiston	2535
HIGH GAMES AND SETS	
H. Vaughn	187-228 573
S. Smith	181-177 524
J. Hill	195-181 524
J. B. Jones	162-185 536
J. McKee	168-178 506
Jim Williams	175-190 522
W. Minney	163-187 551
F. White	190-168 519
N. McKinney	198-195 574
B. Carithers	178-178 521
1ST PLACE	
Fraser — won 69 lost 39	
2ND PLACE	
Carithers Radio & T. V. — won 65 lost 43	
3RD PLACE	
Belle Glade Machine Works — won 62 lost 46	

BG Interact Club Will Attend Orlando Conference



L-R: Standing, John Bismford, secretary, back, Harold Zumpt, Rotary Chairman of Interact Club, John Ervase Evans, on board of directors, Steve Halbrook, Presider, bottom, L-R, John Spooner, Larry Bowen, treasurer, and Carey Wall, (Dan Lanier, vice president was absent).

"Any male student attending

classes in any of the three years immediately preceding the university level in a school — within the territorial limits of an established Rotary Club — shall be eligible for membership in an INTERACT CLUB, according to the constitution of the National organization.

The purposes of Interact are largely those of Rotary International, and must be under the direction of a Rotary Committee of three, one of whom will attend each meeting of the Interact Club. A Faculty sponsor is represented by it, a Vice Committee.

The Belle Glade Interact Club members will be conducted to Orlando in the Cherry Plaza Hotel on April 10th to attend the First Annual Interact Conference of District No. 696, with Rotarians accompanying them, chairman Harold Zumpt, Rotary Committee chairman states.

Horace Beeks Wins Illinois Trip

Horace A. Beeks, 132 Royal Palm Way, has been awarded an expense-paid trip to Quincy, Illinois, which involved a 3-day get-acquainted and informational meeting on March 15, 16 and 17. To qualify for the trip he showed consistent progress in selling and he also completed the first step in a basic educational course on livestock nutrition.

He was a guest at the plant of the Moorman Mfg. Co., whose sales staff he recently joined. In addition to a tour of all facilities including plant, office, research laboratories and research farm, he also learned more details of the Company's products and their applications, the research program and future plans. There were a number of explanatory sessions with question and answer periods in which specialists and administrative people explained the various phases of the business. A feature was a visit to the dairy unit including viewing of tests being conducted with a herd of identical twin cows.



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Citrus Groves In Palm Beach County Doubled By 1975, Causey Reports

Citrus planting in South Florida is now in full progress, and it is estimated that in Palm Beach County alone the acreage in citrus groves will be 30,000 acres by 1975, double the grove land in the County before the current South Florida citrus boom was underway, according to John H. Causey, associate County Agricultural Agent.

Reviewing the history and development of the citrus industry in Palm Beach County, Causey said that from the early days up to 1950 the citrus industry in this county had remained more or less static, with approximately 15,000 acres of grove land located along the East Coast no farther inland than Loxahatchee. This situation, however, has changed since the 1952 and 1960 freezes, which killed so many citrus trees in central Florida, with growers turning to the warmer climate of South Florida for the development of new groves.

Grove plantings are also expanding rapidly in adjoining counties in the southern part of the state.

In Service

Staff Sergeant Robert I. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wiley of 819 Salem St., Malden, Mass., has been given a cash award at Fairchild AFB, Wash., for his military improvement suggestion.

Sergeant Wiley's suggestion is part of the cost reduction campaign being waged throughout the Air Force. The sergeant is an automotive body repair supervisor in a unit of the Strategic Air Command which keeps the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

Sergeant Wiley's wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Queen of Merritt Island, Fla.

Cattle Growers Will Air Problems At April 29 Meet

The Everglades Experiment Station at Belle Glade will conduct a Beef Cattle Field Day April 29.

Members of the station will discuss many of the problems that plague Florida cattle growers. The purposes of the station are to discuss many of the problems that plague Florida cattle growers. The purposes of the station are to discuss many of the problems that plague Florida cattle growers.

Olaf Boe Named To South Florida Committee

Olaf Boe, well known Glades merchant, has been named on the South Florida Avocado Administrative Committee, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced.

Boe, who is an avocado grower, will represent District 2 as a grower member. His alternate is Ivey E. Futch of Lake Placid.

The committee administers the Federal Marketing agreement and order program regulating the handling of avocados in South Florida.

The State of Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program approaches the illness alcoholism through three main routes — treatment, education, and research.

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775-14	18.90	22.23	733-15	17.66	20.98

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TRAVEL AT A GLANCE

FLORIDA FLYING COUNTRY CLUB—Group of Floridians seeks 200 co-members to buy an 8-year-old DC-7 from United Airlines, putting up \$100 each, and an additional \$20 for the first year for maintenance, \$60 yearly thereafter. Trips to be decided by membership vote. Carpent of Florida, Inc., Box 725, Coconut Grove, Fla., 33135.

FROM FLORIDA—American Hall Cruises—21 to 28 days covering U. S. (and Mexico) \$895 to \$1,750 depending on degree of luxury, wished. 1st cruise, April 17 from Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Jacksonville.

BEST SUMMER YOUTH TRIP

FLORIDA'S PENINSULA Motor Club has European Camping Caravan slated for youth June 8-July 20. The 1965 itinerary provides trans-Atlantic sailing on Queen Mary followed by trip in special camping buses through England, Luxembourg, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland. All-inclusive fee: \$1,085. George T. Costello, Box 1347, Lake Alfred, Fla.

CLUB INTERNATIONALE, a new U. S. travel plan, based on a \$40,000-member French club. Reverses the "go now—pay later" trend. Instead CI members save \$6.38 a week for 3 years (total \$565) and then get a 20-to-30-day European grand tour, all expenses paid. During first 2 years, they get premium of two free 10-day trips to either Mexico, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Bermuda or Canada. Annual club dues are an additional \$30 for singles, \$35 for a couple. Club Internationale, 1707 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

BIBLE LANDS TOUR ("Bible World") departs N. Y. by KLM May 10 for Cairo, Beirut, Damascus, Dead Sea, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Tiberias, Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris and London. All inclusive N. Y. to N. Y. \$1,095. Financing available. 10 per cent down. Dr. Dorland P. Dryer, Bibleland Foundation, Tarrytown, Calif.

SOUTHWEST METHODS Missions Tour—April 29-29, visits 9 Texas cities. Departs Houston by Trailways chartered bus. Cost \$105, includes hotel (2 in room) and two meals daily. Dr. C. W. Leakey, board of Missions, 535 Bandera Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78223.

Causes Of Cancer

How does a cancer start? The answer to this question may provide the key to cure or prevention. Medical science is seeking the answer through many avenues of research that converge on the cell as the basic unit of life.

Cancer starts, apparently, when a cell in some tissue or organ "goes haywire," throwing off normal controls, and reproducing itself to begin a new strain of cells that build up a mass of tissue called a malignant tumor. Cancer cells tend to break off from this mass and spread through the body to establish secondary tumors in a process called "metastasis."

Although science has not yet discovered exactly how a normal cell becomes cancerous, it has learned some of the ways in which the change is brought about. This field of research is called "carcinogenesis."

The only known agents in the environment that can touch off the cancerous process are radiation and some chemicals. The National Cancer Institute is giving special attention to environmental causes of cancer, because in these times people are exposed to increasing amounts of air pollution, radiation or industrial cancer hazards.

The possibility that cancer might be caused by exposure of people to certain conditions in their environment was mentioned as early as 1843. In 1775 a London doctor, Percival Pott, reported a definite connection between scrotal cancer in chimney sweeps and the occupation. Exposure of these men in childhood to soot, which contains a group of cancer-causing organic chemicals.

Research on carcinogenesis is done mainly in two ways: 1. by performing experiments on animals to identify chemicals and other substances that cause cancer by direct administration, and 2. by relating the incidence of cancer in the human population to environmental factors to which people are exposed under different geographical areas or circumstances of life. Whenever people are found exposed to factors known to cause cancer in laboratory experiments, precautionary measures are in order. The nub of this problem is the period of latency between exposure to a carcinogen, or cancer-causing substance, and the appearance of cancer. In experiments on animals this period may prove to be only a few months, but some cancers in human beings can be justifiably attributed to carcinogenic exposure for many years prior to the onset of disease.

One of the most intensive research efforts in this field seeks to establish the possible role of viruses in relation to human cancer. Viruses are known to cause many types of cancer in laboratory animals, but so far no human cancer has been proved to be a viral origin. The National Cancer Institute is also cooperating with the Atomic Energy Commission on studies of the interaction of radiation and chemicals as a possible cause of cancer in animals, and this work has been expanded to include investigation of the role of viruses in this process.

Should viruses be found to cause human cancer, it is possible that a vaccine could be produced to immunize people against at least some of the many forms of the disease according to the Cancer Institute.

Stills-Mash-Moonshine Destroyed

Revenue collections still soaring upward—marking an increase of 9.98 per cent for the month of February, 1965 over February, 1964.

State Beverage Director Ren Morris reported that his department collected a total of \$10,325,763.88 during the month of February, 1965.

Taxes collected on cigarettes amounted to \$4,780,394.15; liquor, \$3,035,919.17; beer, \$2,081,326.37; and wine \$699,163.87. The balance of the \$10.6 million was made up of miscellaneous collections.

In releasing the Beverage Department law enforcement report for February, Morris noted that his agents seized and destroyed 17 moonshine stills, 2,068 gallons of fermenting

mash, and 289 gallons of moonshine whiskey. A total of 124 persons were arrested for beverage law violations; 25 of these persons were minors, under 21 years of age, who were arrested for possession of alcoholic beverages.

Morris expressed his appreciation to all law enforcement officials throughout the State of Florida for assisting with the enforcement of beverage laws.

Many vehicle fires result from overheated tires caused by underinflation, or defective wheel bearings, says the All state Motor Club. Since fire fighting equipment is not readily available, the fires do serious damage, often making the vehicle a total loss.

Nutritious Cabbage Is Low In Calories

Looking for a vegetable that's tasty and rich in nutrients, yet low in calories? Cabbage may be the ideal choice.

U. S. Department of Agriculture nutritionists point out that cabbage is a more soluble source of vitamin "C" than most other leafy vegetables. It also contains vitamins "A" and "G," plus thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. Yet—despite all these nutrients—a 1/3 pound serving of fresh cabbage contains only about 35 calories.

Southeastern meal planner will find cabbage plentiful for use in April dishes, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports, because of large winter crops.

Cub Scout Webelos Day Held At Camp Tanah Keeta



Enjoying Cub Scouts Webelos Day were boys 1-2 Donnie Bryan, Chippy Haines, Jamie Stevenson, Bobby Allen, Ricky Shoemaker. Dads standing behind were 1-1: R. Bryan, C. E. Haines, R. J. Allen and R. E. Shoemaker.

Cub Scout Webelos Day was held last Saturday at Camp Tanah Keeta, the Gulf Stream Council Boy Scout camp at Jupiter. These "days" are held each fall and spring for cubs 10½ years old to introduce them to the boy scout program to which they will "graduate" when they become 11. The activities for the day are planned and carried out by older boy scouts who are members of the Order of the Arrow, the honorary scout camping fraternity. Over 75 cubs and dads were present. The Belle Glade contingent was Chippy Haines and his dad Chuck, Ricky Shoemaker and dad Dick, Donnie Bryan and dad Jim, and Jamie Stevenson and Bobby Allen and dad Bob Allen. The group was taken on a tour of the camp including the water front, the cabins, the archery and rifle ranges, and a hike out to the "old still." This is the remains of a full scale moonshine operation which was discovered on the site by a scout troop making one of the first hikes in the area when it was first acquired some ten to twelve years ago.

After lunch the boys went through a "Try-an-Do" course where they learned how to sharpen and use an ax or hatchet safely, were introduced to the bow and arrow, followed trail signs through the woods, and learned to tie a bowline one-handed. This was followed by a "Patrol Rally," relay races archery, and tug-o-war contests including boys and dads, in which a good time was had by all in spite of some stretched old muscles. Everyone prepared his own supper of hamburger and vegetables wrapped in foil and cooked en-mass on a charcoal fire pit.

The day closed appropriately with a campfire program highlighted by Seminole Indian dances put on by the Order of the Arrow.

Traffic accidents will not subside until motorists learn to make driving decisions correctly, quickly and regularly. The average city driver must make as many as 2,000 decisions a day behind the wheel, proof enough of the need for constant driver attention and a willingness to adjust to conditions.

Trooper Bill says...

Driver licenses should be renewed during the month of your birth, every two years. If you were born in an odd year, if you were born in an even year, if you renew every even year. 3-11

— More RAM PAGE News —

The annual Junior High Math Tournament was held at the Palm Beach Junior College Auditorium.

Belle Glade contestants from the ninth grade were: Jeanne Ayres, Dick Hooker, Richard McMillan, Pat McDaniel, Carol Williams, and Winnifred Williams.

Winnifred Williams was awarded a blue ribbon for being the Ninth grade winner from Belle Glade.

Each participant was awarded a certificate and the highest scorer in grades 7, 8, and 9 from each school was awarded a blue ribbon.

The contest was held in three rounds of Algebra, Geometry and Math puzzles and was taken by 350 to 400 students from Palm Beach County.

The ninth grade math winner from Belle Glade, Winky Williams was presented a blue ribbon at the county math tournament.

Our high school years are supposed to be the best years of our life. They are spoken of as the "fun-killed days of youth." One thing which is quickly admitted is that we have very few moments of idle nothingness. Teens are constantly finding themselves pushing to achieve more. It is quite probable that they take in much more than it is humanly possible to do well.

It is good, of course, to join clubs and be active in them, but how often does our school work come last, AFTER our club projects and other activities? However, this is only one thing to think about.

How often is there time left to spend with our family? When things get piled up, the family seems to get lost somewhere in the confusion. This doesn't mean that anyone should stay in the house all the time. It does mean that a little time spent with the family can mean a short return to some quiet and unconfused life.

It is evident that more family difficulties have some about since families spend less time together. Also, one can see that a student who is active in five or six clubs either knows where to draw the line between school work and club activities or does not achieve the grades he would otherwise be able to.

A'S And Z's Of Failure

FLUNKER'S ALPHABET:

- A — Aw, I left my paper at home.
- B — Better skip class today.
- C — Can't I hand it in tomorrow?
- D — Didn't hear the assignment.
- E — Everyone needs help.

Who Is Educated?

A professor in Chicago is reported to have given the following test to his pupils. He told them they were not really educated unless they could say yes to all the questions.

Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited?

Has it made you public-spirited?

Have you learned how to make friends and to keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you say anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you down the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

From: Leaves of Gold

Too Late To Classify

THANK YOU
We take this means of expression to express gratitude to all of you who so graciously ministered to us during my recent eye surgery and convalescence.

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TOUR This Community... Let's Trade At Home

McARTHUR'S DAIRY

E. Newell Caskell, Glades Manager for McArthur's Dairy is handing to Harold Zump, Business Area Chairman of the Red Cross Drive, a check representing membership for each of the 30-odd Glades employees of the milk firm in the Glades.

George Young, Belle Glade Drive Chairman, (left) says "Victims of disaster and the families of service men are the only ones who should be able to take Red Cross for granted. In order for them to do so it is necessary for you and me to assume our responsibility to Red Cross."

Mr. Young reports that three local firms have purchased Red Cross memberships for each employee, in addition to their regular contribution.

"We humbly," says Chairman Young, "would much rather have thousands of individual memberships at a small donation than great sums of money from just a few — this is the people's organization."



Columna Latina

MARZO, mes consagrado a San José, hombre justo de la familia de David, a quien Dios escogió para ser el esposo de la Santísima Virgen, y guardián de Su Hijo hecho hombre, y cuya fiesta celebramos el día 19 de la semana pasada. Jesús en el inicio de su vida pública



Dois escenas de la bella producción THE SOUND OF MUSIC, que protagoniza la gran actriz Julie Andrews.

Entre las bellas películas que se estrenan en el cine hoy en día, resalta por su decencia y elegancia THE SOUND OF MUSIC, cuyas primeras se están presentando por todos los Estados Unidos. Esta protagonista por la mejor actriz del Año, Julie Andrews, quien encanta

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era conocido como "el Hijo de Jose el Carpintero". San José es el Patrono de la Iglesia Universal, es el modelo de todo padre católico cuya vida está dedicada al bienestar de su familia, y también patrono de los trabajadores y obreros.

La historia está sucediendo en la vida real, y dio motivo a un libro llamado "The Trapp Family of Singers". Es mas bien romántica. Y a esta novicia, Madre Abadesa del convento, le rogo que se hiciera institutriz de los siete muchachos Trapp, huérfanos de madre, y quienes en el tiempo de los Nazis se encontraban exilados de su bello hogar austriaco. En esta historia real se ve la mano de la Providencia, señalando las bendiciones del matrimonio y de la vida religiosa, como vocaciones de sacrificio.

La misma Madre Abadesa le ordena a María, casarse con Von Trapp, a quien ella le había tomado gran cariño. Y atrayendo así la salvación de Von Trapp y de los niños. Las canciones y efectos son maravillosos, lo mismo que las fotografías en colores, tomadas en el mismo hogar de los Trapp, en Frohnburg Castle.

NOTICIAS DE NUESTRA COLONIA EN ESTA SEMANA

Ya los muchachos de los diferentes colegios están llegando para pasar sus vacaciones de Semana Santa a Easter, en sus hogares junto a la familia. Los report-card con las notas también están llegando, y los muchachos preparándose para los estudios fuertes que terminan en Junio.

Desearnos felicitar al Sr. Peter Cano, residente de New York, por su nombramiento de "Master" (Juez Asistente) para las Llamadas Anterior-al-Juicio, instituidas por la Corte Civil de la Ciudad de New York, bajo el Jefe Asesoramiento, C. A. Vassallo. (Desearnos mucho éxito, Peter).

Regreso la Sra. Maria Teresa Larrea de visitas durante varios días en Palm Beach, a sus hijos Guilly y Jorge Tarata, y sus nietas Bebe y Silvita.

El mismo día 19 de Marzo, día de San José, les nació una ninita a Luisa y Carlos Blanchard, preciosa, de cartita redonda y boca chiquita. Es nieta de Lola y Augusto Blanchard, de Belle Glade, de la casualidad que su hermano José Ignacio de un año de edad, nació este mismo día, el año pasado. Felicidades a toda la familia.

En despedida por su marcha a Venezuela, un grupo de amigos le dieron un asalto de sorpresa a María de los Angeles y Manolo Betancourt. Asistieron: Emma y Antonio Pereira, Nora y Mike Cervera, Alicia y Jorge Rodríguez Tabernilla, Teresita y Ramon Gomez, María y Rodolfo Escobar, Silvia y Rina Rodríguez Tabernilla, Lilian y Alfredo Caballero, Dulce y Jorge Macia, Aurora y Antonio Baz.

Desearnos mucho éxito. Yoel Latour y su bellísima esposa Consuelito, de Vero Beach, vinieron a pasarse el Domingo 21 de Marzo a Belle Glade, junto a sus hermanos María y Pilo Latour.

Desde Easton, Maryland vienen el Dr. Alfredo Mendoza y su esposa Nemo, a pasar dos semanas con Ada y Alberto Larrea, en Miami. Feliz Vacaciones.

El día 19 de Marzo celebraron su aniversario de bodas, María y Pablo Carreno, 45 años de casados. Los felicitamos. El Ingeniero Carreno viajara el día 23 hacia Haití, a visitar unos ingenieros. Y mas adelante, el redactor del día 2 de Abril, piensa ir a Puerto Rico para atender el 7to. Congreso Internacional de Tecnología Azucareros.

Hace una semana termino la molienda el Ingeniero Talisman.

Beatriz Agramonte, hija de Berta Angela y Bebo Agramonte, paso unos días en el Hospital de Belle Glade debido a un fuerte flu. Ya está recuperándose.

Luli Cano, encantadora esposa de Jorge Cano, se encuentra ya en su casa, después de una pequeña estancia en el Hos-

pital de Belle Glade. Esperamos que te encuentres bien, Luli.

Elena y Marcelino Oliva, de Tampa, vinieron a pasarse un fin de semana visitando a sus amigos de Belle Glade, Margot y Ramon Acosta.

El Sr. Gustavo de los Reyes, quien trabaja actualmente como consultor de Cria de Ganados en la Zona de Fellsmeere de la Florida (hijo del Dr. Gustavo de los Reyes, eminente médico fundador de la Clínica de Reyes en el Vedado, Habana), y quien llevo a los Estados Unidos en el ultimo barco de la Cruz Roja, después de la invasión de Playa Giron, y de haber estado preso 4 años bajo Fidel Castro, ha ofrecido varias conferencias o "lectures" sobre Cuba y el Comunismo.

Cualquier Club o agrupación que deseara un "lecture" sobre los problemas actuales del Comunismo, puede ponerse en contacto con el Sr. de los Reyes.

La Sra. Maria Solo, de Miami Beach, anuncia el compromiso de su hija Olivia Yolanda Hernandez, con el Sr. Henry Morton Dubbs, hijo de Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dubbs de Miami. Se planea la boda para el mes de Junio.

FIESTA DE CUMPLEAÑOS 5 AÑOS OSCAR GARCIA



Oscar Garcia

Muchas felicidades al pequeño Oscar Garcia, hijo de Carmen y Jose J. (Chequín) Garcia, quien celebró su cumpleaños el Domingo 14 de Marzo, reuniendo un grupo de sus amigos.

Y entre sus amigos vinieron: Sandra Tamargo, María del Carmen y Tony Pereira, Jorge y Rolando Estrada Jr., Vivian y Tony Martinez, Norberto Dueñas, Ernesto Garcia, Reina Alvarez, Carmen M. Garcia, Lourdes, Fidel y Pedro Mendiguer, Jesus Armas, Irma Rodriguez, Roberto Alvarez, Sonia Elena Alvarez, Enrique Puig Jr., Juan Carlos Grandal, Ibrahim Aljun, y Manolo Mata.

Y los padres asistentes a la fiesta, fueron Manolo y Sonia Tamargo, Emma y Rolando y Orfa Estrada, Antonio y Angelica Martinez, Tessa Garcia, Chiqui Garcia, Octavio y Elena Garcia, Mireya Armas, Nelida Garcia, Marina Duena, Jon y Cachita Mendiguer, y Estrella Rodriguez.

También se hallaban presentes Luis y Eida Fernandez, Heriberto Campa y Estrella Alvarez, Mayra, Alvarez, Gilberto Alvarez Jr., Pedro y Sylvia Navarro, Amparito y Jose R. Alvarez, Maria E. Tamargo y Luisa Puig.

Muchas felicidades a la Sra. Mercita Guell Vda. de Diago, quien el día 31 de este mes cumple 95 años de edad, y quien se encuentra en la Habana, arreglando su casita y su jardín, y haciendo los lindos yuecos y adornos que tan bellos le quedan. Felicidades.

ASUNTOS DE LA IGLESIA:

Ya comenzo esta semana a decir misa aquí en Belle Glade, el Padre Jose Luis Hernandez, procedente de Espana. Viene como asistente del Father Francis Fenech, para la Parroquia de St. Philip Benizi. Bienvenido, Padre.

Mas de 200 Altar Boys (Monaguillos) que ayudan a la misa recibieron de manos del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, en la Catedral premios por su fiel servicio al buen comportamiento. Y de aquí de Belle Glade, recibieron este premio los Altar Boys John Weber y Jose Ortiz.

Colonía Latina, encontramos a: Juanita y Alfred Weber, Teresita y Ramon Gomez, María y Pilo Latour, Adela y Jorge Iglesias, María Luisa y Pico de la Vega, María y Pablo Carreno, Silvia y Tony Arzua, Mary y Guillermo Aleman, Angelita y Manolo Ramirez, María y Rodolfo Escobar, Hortensia y Jose Guerrero, Maggie y Carlos Rivas, María y Eduardo Sanchez, Beba y Gustavo Martinez, Florita y Julian Sanchez, Lucy y Calixto Garcia Iniguez, Concha y Carlos Rodriguez.

COSAS DEL COLEGIO:

Entre los muchachos que están llegando de sus colegios, a pasar con sus padres sus vacaciones de Primavera, encontramos a:

ALFRED WEBER III, quien llevo del Yale Law School, a pasar las vacaciones a casa de sus padres, Juanita y Alfred Weber, aquí en Belle Glade.

EDUARDO SANCHEZ, quien interrumpe sus estudios en Georgia Tech, para pasar esos días junto a sus padres Angelita y Alvaro Sanchez, también de Belle Glade.

FRANK ROBLES, también de Georgia Tech, quien viene a pasar sus vacaciones, junto a sus padres, María Antonia y Amrosio Robles, de Pahokee.

Un aplauso para Sammy Velaz, alumno de Belle Glade Elementary, de 50. grado quien tanto la carrera de track de 40 yardas por su clase, la semana pasada.

En el Centro de Estadísticas de la Basket Ball, de Belle Glade High, aparece en segundo lugar con un high score Tony Latour. Su magnífica calidez de jugador se aprecia en que a pesar de no haber podido actuar en los últimos juegos, debido a la fractura de su brazo, su record lo sostiene en los primeros lugares. Todos esperan que pronto pueda volver a jugar.

Para el día 4 de Abril, el Palm Beach Junior College ofrece "Open House" (Recepción) con programas de su banda musical, conciertos de coros, y varias exhibiciones educacionales.

FOR EL MUNDO DE NEGOCIOS:

La tienda SEARS de Belle Glade tiene un nuevo administrador, Mr. Reginald Keene, quien comenzo a actuar el día 15 de Marzo.

El manager anterior Mr. John

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Miller, fue ascendido de puesto, asumiendo la administración de una nueva tienda abierta el día 16 en Boca Raton.

También la lechería BORDENS tiene nuevo manager: Mr. Donald Flack, quien trabaja con la Borden en West Palm Beach durante los últimos cinco años como administrador. Mr. Flack, su esposa Ruth y su hija Connie, se mudaron para Belle Glade, alrededor del mes de Junio.

Al Office Supply de Raulerson, le fue otorgado un "Certificate of Merit" y en premio le dan un viaje a Chicago, con los gastos pagos. En Chicago serán recibidos y homenajeados por los oficiales del Victor Comptometer Corp. de Chicago, Illinois. Felicidades al Sr. Raulerson quien buenos servicios nos ha prestado a todos.

POR EL LAGO Y LOS CANALES "Rincón Pesquero."



Para los días 24 y 25 de Marzo está señalada la Tournée de Pesca de Mujeres, auspiciada por el Garcia Corporation, y quienes salen de pesca durante estos días, desde el Campamento 2. Mark J. Fish pre tenían lugar del otro lado del lago, y por primera vez la Asociación Internacional de Mujeres Pescadoras sostendrá la competencia en esta area. Se esperan aproximadamente 18 miembros. Las mujeres saldrán de dos en dos en cada bote, con un guía, y al medio día se cambia de guía.

Esta competencia promete ser de gran éxito, y ha creado gran interés en el mundo femenino.

La Junta Estatal de Caminos del programa de Obras Públi-

cas, ha decidido tomar acción urgente en cuanto a los canales que corren junto a las carreteras. En los últimos diez años han muerto 488 personas en los canales del Sur de la Florida. En primer lugar está el condado de Palm Beach con 21 muertos, y le siguen los condados de Broward, Brevard, Dade, Glades, Okeechobee y St. Lucie. Ya se ha ordenado la instalación de barreras de acero u otra clase, en los lugares mas peligrosos. Luego se continuara en los que no son tan graves. Siempre se debe manejar con cuidado, para evitar estos horribles accidentes.

DE CERCA Y DE LEJOS

Curioso caso del Sr. Salvatore Lialli, de Tipton, Indiana, quien llevaba a su esposa apuradamente al Hospital, a dar a luz. No dio tiempo, y en medio de la carretera, parando el auto, ayudó a su esposa a traer al mundo una niña de seis libras con 6 onzas. Y allí aprendió esta técnica por haberlo presenciado por Televisión. Ambas la madre y la hija llegaron muy bien al Tipton Hospital.

Triste suceso del Accidente automovilístico aquí en Belle Glade, donde en 15 de Marzo, paso un Camion por el puente de la calle segunda cerca del Kwik Check, y chocó contra el automóvil manejado por Boyd Miller, que iba acompañado por su esposa y su hijo Sharlene de 7 años. Ambas murieron en el accidente y Mr. Miller quedo en grave estado.

El ex-Rey Farouk de Egipto, figura internacional quien había abdicado al trono, murió en Roma, Marzo 18, de un ataque al corazón, a los 45 años de edad. Se encontraba en el restaurant "Ile de France" cuando, y murió en un hospital minutos después.

Subió al trono de Egipto a los 18 años, reinando sobre 20 millones de egipcios. Abandonó su patria cuando en 1952 se abolió la monarquía y se estableció la república. Vivir su vida de exilio en medio de ejércitos, pero se estima que al morir estaba relativamente pobre. Fue una figura popular en el mundo social.

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WHIPPING BOY

Some people propose that the federal gasoline tax be boosted again. Similar proposals may be expected in a number of the states.

In the light of that, a little review of this tax's history is very much in order. It had its beginnings in Oregon in 1919 and was then one cent a gallon. Other states swiftly followed suit and, over the years, the rates steadily climbed. The federal government got into the act. Now gas taxes, federal and state together, average more than 10 cents a gallon and bring in well over \$18 million a day.

At the end of last year, the total taken from motorists since Oregon started the ball rolling was a staggering \$89.5 billion and the \$90 billion mark has undoubtedly been passed by now. In the next 14 years, even at

present rates, another \$90 billion will be collected.

It certainly would appear that the motorist has been a whipping boy for the tax collector. No other necessity has carried anywhere near so heavy a burden of taxation as gas. And the argument that this is necessary — and that still higher rates are necessary too — in order to provide the roads we need calls for some second thoughts. Good roads benefit everyone everywhere — not just the motorist. And in many cases gasoline tax revenues are diverted to purposes other than road building and maintenance.

The collective voice of all our millions of motorists should pronounce a resounding "No!" to any and all proposals for further gas tax boosts.

Enemy Of Freedom

Once again, a bill has been introduced in Congress to create a Federal Office of Consumerism. Its very much in order, it has its beginnings in Oregon in 1919 and was then one cent a gallon. Other states swiftly followed suit and, over the years, the rates steadily climbed. The federal government got into the act. Now gas taxes, federal and state together, average more than 10 cents a gallon and bring in well over \$18 million a day.

The trouble with all such proposals is that they are based on the premise that a faceless bureaucracy can be trusted to do what is good for us, and that the average consumer is something of a nitwit who is endlessly entrapped and exploited by conscienceless manufacturers, processors, packagers, retailers and all other involved. The also-proposed federal packaging and labeling laws are

examples of this thinking. They ignore the fact that existing legislation of long standing, state and local as well as federal, provides adequate and effective protection from the buyer-beware element. They also ignore the more important fact that the housewife is the inmost of buyers who, once misled, does not return to the same well again. As the burnt child dreads the fire, she goes to another product or another store — and those who attempt to exploit her are not long for the economic world.

Beyond that, these proposed laws have their roots in the worst of all philosophies — that there must be a Big Brother who watches over and controls every aspect of life. This is the philosophy that is the enemy of human freedom.

Letters to the Editor

Uncle Dan Says

Dear Mister Editor:

I see by the papers where a fellow in Florida has poured a self a concrete front yard and painted it green. A heap of folks will figure he's crazy but he could be crazy like a fox. Back when I was a boy folks always had their front yard under a holly tree. I don't know if they had no grass to mow, just let the hogs eat the acorns off in the fall. Sometimes, when the preacher was coming to the Sunday dinner, they would get the broom and sweep it off nice and neat. That fellow in Florida has got plenty of sense, and the next time you got a little concrete left over, Mister Editor, just pour it in the front yard.

Incidental, I was reading where a fellow in Wisconsin was lamenting that, with all the wons der we've done in science and technology, we ain't never come up with a lawn grass that'll grow to a height of 2 inches and stop. I figure the U. S. Department of Agriculture has just overlooked this little item and now that it's been called to their attention they'll get on it pronto, or just as soon as the Congress appropriates \$25,000 for the project.

And I see where one of them Washington column writers says Secretary of Defense McNamara is still fighting that Battle of the Belt Buckle. He has saved a billion dollars by closing down shipyards, Government hospitals, and Army camps but he can't get the Marines to wear a 10-cent belt buckle that is now uniform with the Navy, Army, and Air Force. They been working on this project now for three years and the Leathernecks was still holding out for their special 35-cent buckle. According to this Washington column writer, McNamara was mad about the matter he has got some clothes designer working on a uniform for the Marines that'll have pants that don't need no belt.

The papers didn't give it no play, but I figure the top news item of the week was where some organization was trying to get Billy Graham to put on another crusade in Washington. I wish him well, but I don't think one man can do Washington any good. When Billy was there that other time he averaged about 100 converts a night, and I figured that if he kept it up he could convert the nation's capital in 19 years and four months. Washington was built for scheming, conniving and pleasure and it's got past where one man can dent the situation.

And a Goldwater Republican was asking Congressman J. J. Pickle of Texas and Congressman Claude Pepper of Florida to introduce a joint bill, any bill in the Congress, claimed what the Great Society needed was Pickle-Pepper bill.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan



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Washington Report

By Senator Spessard Holland

SOME PROGRESS BEING MADE WITH FARM LABOR PROBLEM

It is encouraging to note that some slight progress has been made with our problem of securing sufficient numbers of skilled off-shore agricultural workers when they are needed to harvest our citrus, fruit and vegetable and sugar cane crops. Shortly after my last newspaper went to press I was advised that the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security now in Florida could work in the groves through March 7 (1,500 were scheduled for repatriation on March 1) from March 7 to March 21 the full force are to remain in the state, but on a furlough basis during the period. On March 21, 1,750 can go back to picking fruit and the remainder can be used if it appears to be necessary at that time. Although any degree of cooperation from the Labor Department is welcome, it is not a stop-gap measure and does not constitute the satisfactory permanent solution which we must have to adequately protect both growers and consumers.

Last Tuesday I made my third Senate speech on the subject for I feel that as more legislators become acquainted with the seriousness of the problem, we can more quickly arrive at an equitable solution. Following an exchange of views during this speech between Senator Murphy (California) and myself, Senator Mansfield (Montana), a Majority Leader, took the floor to report his own observations of the situation during his recent trip to Mexico and declared that action must be taken to guarantee American growers sufficient trained labor when crops must be harvested. He stated that a considerable movement of our production and processing to Mexico. Senator Haystack (Vermont) also pledged their assistance in strong speeches, and Senator Randolph (West Virginia) did so in behalf of the apple growers of his state. Seventeen other Senators have now joined me in this fight.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION I have introduced two bills dealing with agriculture in compliance to identical House measures offered by Congressman Billy Matthews. One would amend the Agricultural Adjustment Act so as to extend for an additional two years provisions permitting the lease of tobacco acreage allotments. The other would extend for two years, 1966-67, the exemption of boiled peanuts from quota provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. In addition to these, I have also joined with other Senators in the co-sponsorship of bills to: (1) amend the Social Security Act to increase from \$1,200 to \$2,400 per year the amount individuals may earn without suffering deductions from insurance benefits received under Social Security; (2) require federal agencies to procure certain services from commercial suppliers whenever economics can thus be effected; (3) condemn the Soviet Union for its persecution of Jews; (4) amend the antitrust laws to provide that the refusal of non-profit blood banks, and of hospitals and physicians to obtain blood and plasma from other blood banks, shall not be defined as acts in restraint of trade.

LEGISLATIVE REAPPOINTMENT HEARINGS

Mr. Justice Millard Caldwell of the Florida Supreme Court and I testified last Thursday before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee which was conducting hearings on S. J. Res. 2, of which I am a co-sponsor, and other proposals for a Constitutional amendment to deal with the complex question of the reapportionment of state legislatures. We both strongly favor the Constitutional approach which reserves to the citizens of each state the right to apportion one House of their legislatures on some basis other than population if they so desire. It is inconceivable that a single pattern of distribution legislative representation would apply equally to all 50 states, with all of the manifold differences which exist among them. HEARINGS CONTINUE ON PROPOSED CLOSINGS OF AGRICULTURE EXPERIMENT STATIONS The hearings on the Agriculture Department's proposal to close some 20 experimental facilities throughout the country — which opened on February 25 before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, of which I am chairman — are still being conducted. We have now completed the testimony of Secretary Freeman and other Departmental spokesmen. It has become clear that the Agriculture budget requested by the Department last fall provided for the continued operation of all experimental stations and projects now proposed to be closed, plus increases of some. However, reductions forced upon the agency by the Budget Bureau required a retrenchment policy. Subcommittee hearings will resume next week in order that public witnesses may be heard, and then

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Your Library

Ladies, we ask a favor of you. Bribe your husbands, (or otherwise persuade them), to look at this column when you have finished with the page. Today's list is for them. We don't want our efforts to go unappreciated. Among new semi-technical works in the collection, for the do-it-yourselfer, are the following books. Titles are self-explanatory.

Television and Radio Repairing. Markus. Everyone's Legal Advisor. Caplman.

Audel's Diesel Engine Manual. Drake's Refrigeration Service Manual.

If none of these are exactly what you had in mind, there are biographies, from a man's point of view.

Patton. Ordeal and Triumph. Farago.

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The War. Member of Congress DeGaulle. Salvation. 1944-1948.

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Other new books with "mass-culture" appeal are these: Outlaws on Horseback. Drago.

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A Note To Housewives

"Too Late To Classify"

By Russell Kay

It is unfortunate that the housewives of the nation are not aware of a situation that in the months ahead is going to cost them millions of dollars in increased food prices.

If they could see the tons of fruit and vegetables rotting on the trees, plants and vines, for want of labor to harvest them, food that should be reaching their table and kitchen shelves at a reasonable price, they would rise in their might and demand that something be done about it.

Unless something is done about it and SOON, Mrs. Housewife will cry tomorrow when she finds that the grocery money won't buy anywhere near what it does today as far as fresh, canned or concentrated fruits and vegetables are concerned.

The loss to growers throughout the nation is staggering and still mounts. It has already caused many farmers to curtail plantings on the grounds that it is ridiculous to waste money on seeds, plants, trees, irrigation, fertilizer and other requirements only to see their crops rot in the field or on the tree.

It was an "Act of God" a freeze, or flood, hailstorm or hurricane that was causing this tremendous loss and resultant food shortage we might be able to understand it and if God is aware of it, and I am sure He is, He must truly pity the nation that is content to squander His abundance in such a manner.

Responsibility for the pitiful situation the nation finds itself in today can be charged to the arbitrary action of the United States Department of Labor which has denied growers and farmers the use of off-shore labor and required that domestic labor be employed.

The thought, of course, was to use domestic labor to help the unemployed. It sounds sensible and worthwhile but it isn't. If all the country's unemployed were experienced farm laborers, it would be fine but unfortunately the bulk of those unemployed today are factory workers, city people with no knowledge of farm work, no physical ability to undertake it and above all no desire to engage in it.

The Department of Labor carried on a recruitment program to provide workers for our farms and groves. The program fizzled miserably. It called for growers to pay transportation charges to bring help from other areas, to be repaid from wages by workers who accepted the jobs.

Thousands of unemployed delighted with a free trip to Florida, California or some other point signed up. Then what happened? A large percentage of them untrained and unfit for the work, walked off, leaving the grower holding the bag while his crops continued to rot.

For many years Florida growers have employed off-shore labor from the West Indies, while California has depended on Mexican labor to a large extent. These laborers have been farm laborers all their lives. They know how to pick crops, and working piece-work make more money than the pay rate set by the Department of Labor.

The Secretary of Labor and his bright young college trained boys in Washington have worked everything out right pretty with their slide rules and computers. With no real knowledge of farm problems and Real of human nature they make rules and stubbornly refuse to recognize facts. If housewives don't want to spend a lot more money for a lot less food in the months ahead they better start writing their congressmen and I don't mean love letters.

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Jill Chapman, crowned Rainbow Queen for 1965 by Judy Plank, last Year's Queen, expresses the surprise she felt at winning the coveted title. Other contestants looking on were L-R: Karen Parker, Reba Browne and Jean Zumpf.

Jill Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Chapman, was crowned Rainbow Queen at the annual Rainbow Dance held at the Country Club on Saturday night.

Jill received the most votes in the contest with Karen Parker, Reba Browne and Jean Zumpf as the other three candidates.

Approximately 190 registered for the dance, which turned out to be a big success. The teenagers danced to popular tunes by "Slicks Band" from Fort Lauderdale.

The club room was decorated with colorful balloons, crepe paper streamers and fishnets.

Refreshments of a huge Rainbow cake in rainbow colors and punch were served. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Don Aspery, Mrs. Harold Lotter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Browne and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker.

SOUTH BAY AREA NEWS

PHONE REV. JAMES A. FENTON

Mrs. H. C. Willis attended the State Flower Show in Miami with the Pahokee and Belle Glade Garden Clubs who chartered a bus for the trip.

Mrs. H. W. Adkins of St. Petersburg, Florida was buried on Monday. She was known to many as Mama Addie. She was a grandmother of Ed Gettys and great grandmother of Hope Gettys of South Bay.

Mrs. Minnie Hester spent Tuesday evening visiting with

Mrs. Emma Borman at Starlings Trailer Park.

Rev. James A. Fenton traveled Monday evening to Clearwater where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Fenton. Mrs. Fenton and children returned with Rev. Fenton on Tuesday afternoon, they had been visiting for about a week.

Mrs. W. M. Jeffries were in Miami on Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Zito and

children and returned on Tuesday to South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dasher and family spent Sunday in Lantana and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Artie Hicks and family.

Mrs. John Cameron motored to West Palm Beach on Sunday where she bowled in a Ladies Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Barton and children moved into their new home in the Goodbread Subdivision on Saturday. They formerly resided on Palm Beach Road in South Bay.

Mrs. R. A. Hall attended the Organizational Meeting of the Gramercy Park Baptist Church in West Palm Beach last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Weathers of Clewiston visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffries.

Mr. W. C. Allen conducted business in West Palm Beach on Saturday and visited with his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murray in Lantana.

Mrs. Eleanor Ruth Moring, who has been a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach for about week was released on Monday and is recuperating at her home.

NOTICE

Is Hereby Given That The
City Of Belle Glade
Florida
will hold a

Special Freeholders Election

consisting of an
UNOFFICIAL STRAW BALLOT

to determine the wishes of all registered voters relative to the hours that places of business

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GRAPEFRUIT..3 FOR 29¢

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CELLO CARROTS... BAG 5¢
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WRITTEN BY H. S. STUDENTS

48 THE HERALD, Belle Glade, Florida

MAR. 25, 1965

READ BY H. S. STUDENTS

New Heading Drawn Up

Before you read this article, scan the RAMPAGE. Notice anything new? No! Well the word RAMPAGE is enlarged and the spacing has been changed. This alteration adds to the appearance of the newspaper.

Of course, the Ram heads and the crest are in there usual places, but have you ever stop to think about them. The crest which divides the word RAMPAGE contains symbols that represent different aspects of the Belle Glade area.

Modellist for the boys team is Lane Creech. The girls team was defeated but they are preparing to bring home winning scores at Monday's match at Riviera Beach.

Boys' Golf Team Wins Match

In the third golf match of the season the boys golf team succeeded in defeating Fort Pierce and Forest Hill in a three way match.

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Make A Dust

My son, remember you have to work. Whether you handle a pick or wheelbarrow or a set of books, digging dirt or writing a newspaper, ringing an auction bell or writing funny things, you must work.

Don't be afraid of killing yourself by overworking on the sunny side of thirty. Men die sometimes, but it is because they quit at nine p.m. and don't go home until two a.m.

Library Corner

Book of the Week: The Winter of Our Discontent By John Steinbeck. Ethan Allen Hawley, the impoverished heritor to an upright New England tradition is the focus of this story.

When Spies WANTED - An experienced gossip, politician, under pressure from his redneck wife and discontented children who want more of this world's daydreams than his grocery store job provides, decides to take a holiday from his scrupulous standards to achieve wealth and success.

Notes: - Biographies, reference books, short stories, and paper-back books have been re-arranged on the new shelves in the library. This leaves ample room for new books for our expanding library.

Bookworm of the Week: - Adventures, animal stories, and sports provide quick entertainment for Kenneth Coffey, the sophomore bookworm for this week. He is usually found in the library during his hours.

When St. Thomas Aquinas was asked in what manner a man might best become learned, he answered, "By reading the book, the 'homo unius libri' is indeed proverbially fond of all books, as the medieval figurative, Southerly - THE DOCTOR.

Mr. Morris Presents Tape On Viet Nam

Let Nam is a very toughy subject in the news today. Many Americans feel indignant; about the situation, yet they really don't know what's behind the entire issue. Why don't the Americans come home? Why don't we stop terrorism? Why

Androcles And The Lion

George Bernard Shaw's play ANDROCLÈS AND THE LION, will be staged in the Pahokee auditorium on March 27 at 8:14 p.m. Regular admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

This play is also being held at the P. B. 19 and 30 at 8:14 p.m. On March 21 at 2:30, a Sunday matinee is being held at the college. Student admission for this one presentation is 50c. Tickets for these shows may be purchased by calling the office at JU 5-3332.

Several B. C. Alumni have taken part in this presentation. Mickey McKee, a 1964 graduate, is included in the cast. Also Claudia Ludlow has assisted in preparing the scenery.

Around The Campus

SONG - Break Away BY DENNIS BROOME and Margaret Cross HAIR - Eddie Vandergift and Caridad Blanco

COUPLE - Jerry Perkins and Francis Collins MOVIE - Get Yourself a College Girl

EXPRESSION - I'm not believing it. CLOWNS - Vic Riedel and Jane Zumpf

FLIRTS - Petie Parrish and Ronny Lee CAR - Mr. Martin's Buggy SPORT - Baseball

BEST DRESSED TEACHERS - Mr. Fortenberry and Mrs. Pearson AUTHOR - Shakespeare

DOING - Preparing for the T. V. SHOW - Karen

PLAY - Dear Diary WANTED - Working Water Fountain.

Junior Alphabet

ATHLETIC - Tony Latour BASHFUL - Glenn Wolf

CUTE - Becky Alkowitz DANCER - Marietta Lockwood

ENERGETIC - The Bakers GREGARIOUS - Dee Dee Mikovsky

HEIGHT - Mike Shiver JOKER - Brenda Kelley

JONKY - Ricky Kruse LITELY - Beverly Steele

MISCHIEVOUS - Lamar Groves NEAT - Brenda Bass

OPTIMISTIC - Ray Sullivan POPULAR - Gary Walker

QUIET - Esther Rodgers REFINED - Kathy Ferguson

SWEET - Libby White TALENTED - Teresa Wilder

USEFUL - Jane Wieringa VIVACIOUS - Joyce Kirshman

WITTY - Barney Weeks XANTHOUS - Linda Hollingsworth

YOUTHFUL - Adrian Bonta ZEALOUS - Mary Kate Ponder

Tigers Top Rams

Martin County High of Stuart won the five-way track meet last Tuesday night on the Rams' track. Ricky Scammell lead the Tigers to victory with a triple triumph in both hurdles and high jump.

Rams Edge Pahokee

Ray Sullivan and John Lee Henderson led the Rams baseball team to a 4-3 victory over arch-rival Pahokee Tuesday afternoon.

Despite being out hit 7-4, the Rams were able to win by scoring four runs in the second inning. A run-scoring single by Ray Sullivan and a three run homer by John Lee Henderson accounted for the runs.

Saturday afternoon in Okeechobee the Rams lost a 9-7 slug fest to the Brahmins.

Gary Walker had a perfect day at the plate for the Rams getting two singles and a triple in three trips.

The loss left the Rams with a 4-3 record overall and 2-1 conference record.

Pahokee 200 000 1-3-7-2 Belle Glade 040 000 0-4-4-0

Belle Glade 030 022 0-1-0-6 Okeechobee 400 0-2-1-1-0-6

Thank You, Shakespeare!

I doubt that there's anyone reading this who goes through a normal day's conversation without quoting Shakespeare. Once in a while we realize we're doing this, but most of the time we lift his lines to season our speech and sharpen our opinions without the slightest thought of the source.

When you call a man a "rotten apple," a "blinking idiot" or a "populist" When you say he "bears a charmed life" or is "hoist with his own pet-ty" When you proclaim "what a man of few words" When you speak of "cold comfort," "grim necessity," "bag and baggage," the "mind's eye," "making your tongue," "sailing the sea to the words," "the beginning of the end," "life's uncertain voyage" or "the unkindness of fate" When you golly you're quoting Shakespeare!

When you use such expressions as "poor but honest," "a fell swoop," "as luck would have it," "the short and the long of it," "never here nor there," "what's done is done" When you say something "amalgam to heaven" or is "Greek to you" or "a dead world" or "not in my book" When you complain that you "haven't slept a wink" or that you "can't get a word in edgewise" or "house and home" or you've "been better days" or a coward "howling his heels" or having "no stomach to fight" When you don't wisely say, and "I'm kind" or "Truth will come to light" or "The world is my oyster" When you are borrowing your BONE MOT from the Bard, Shakespeare was the greatest critic inventor of all time. Without him to put the words in our mouths, we could be virtually tongue-tied, and the English language would have a lean and hungry look.

Sandra Rhymes

A few weeks ago there was an article in the RAM-PAGE written by a 5th grader about one of our Seniors. This week we have an article about Sandra Rhymes in the eyes of one of her sixth grade friends.

Sandra is a very reliable girl. She can make anybody laugh. One time while she was camped out with us, she started on this stool and she fell off. Another time some boys came around and got her and started to throw her in a creek. Most any time, Sandra is late for some crazy crack. Next year she'll be almost 16 years old. She knows her way around Pahokee and Belle Glade. She can say any story almost by heart. She really help you do anything (almost).

Band-Solos And Ensembles Judged

Major J. B. O'Neal, retired band director at Fort Pierce, judged the musical solos and ensembles performed by junior and senior high school students, March 16. Ten superior and seven excellent were awarded. They were judged on the basis of how well they performed their numbers. These students with superior ratings will be allowed to perform at State in a few months.

Solos - Kathryn Smith, Winkie Williams, Darlene Dupere, Jane Wieringa, Janet Wolf, Linda Rockwell, and Janet Rotard.

Ensembles - Claret Quartet: Leticia Vellela, Diane Davis, Sue Morris, and Reba Browne.

Brass Section: Glenn Wolf, Joyce Bender, Winkie Williams, Buddy Braden, Danny Lanier, and Leslie Cowart.

Flute Trio-Darlene Dupere, Terry McWhorter, and Janet Crichfield.

Buddy Bender, drum major and trombonist, was asked how

the outstanding D. C. T. students of this week are being Bringham and Raymond Trammell.

Inge is employed by Thebaud Insurance Agency as a clerk-typist under the supervision of Mrs. Betty P. Lewis. Inge has been a resident of Belle Glade for three months and resides in Mohr's Trailer Court with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Goodson. Inge is a member of the F. A. and his favorite

D. C. T. Students Of The Week

Raymond, Speedy as we know him, is employed at Glades repairman under the supervision of Mr. A. McCormick. Raymond has lived 12 years in Belle Glade and resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Trammell, at 672 S. E. Fourth Street. Raymond is a member of the F. A. and his favorite past-time is hunting.

Seniors and the Juniors and their dates.

The Juniors finances come from money they made on magazines sales this fall.

A group of students represent the Juniors as a steering committee. This committee is to motivate the Juniors in selecting prom ideas and in actual work on the prom.

Those selected for this committee were: Jimmy Jackson, Quanny Shivers, John Walte, Jane Wieringa, Jill Chapman, Alice Robertson, Pat Gilbert, Tony Latour, Gary Walker, Millie Kirchman, and Beverly Steele.

Despite any comments from the Seniors, they have complete faith in the Juniors and trust that they will give them a memorable prom for '65. They would like to add that they are available for any suggestions needed by the Juniors.

It Is Inevitable

Just recently Mr. Jack Painschold of West Palm Beach, Florida, was a visitor to my church. He mentioned the fact that an army is taking over our United States. This army is marching into our government and political organizations. It is approaching our way of life and changing it (our customs and traditions) gradually. This army is entering our homes and places of worship. Nothing can be done to stop this extreme power. It is inevitable.

By now you are probably wondering who and what this army is. That is a simple question to answer. This army is our youth, yes, our youth, Y, and millions of others like us, are soon going to be the leaders of our country: the providers, deciders, and just plain bosses.

Everyone wants to help, in some way, to increase his ability to learn and work. If we plan to get by with the least worry and work, what kind of country will we make. An education is one of the basic needs of an alert American today - especially for our tomorrow. Some of us have the ambition to BE something. Some of us, unfortunately, do not. If we are to be the leaders of the nation - and we will - we've got to start now with a noble striving. Goethe spent 60 years of his life coming up with this fact, "... the highest achievement is a noble striving, a tireless creative living." Nothing is better than to try. Trying is the key word to carry out. A word of advice from one of your fellow cohort - TRY.

Dear Diary

Dear Diary, I heard the most fascinating news today. On March 26, thirteen Seniors at Belle Glade High School are going to present an unbelievable play called "Dear Diary." Now isn't that an unusual name for a play, but I guess it must be an unusual play with a name like that.

Many well-known personalities of H. C. H. S. are participating in the play. Mr. Maxwell, opps! I meant Danny Lanier, has rigor mortis setting in. Sharon Amodeo, alias Janet Hotard, is giving a speech on the effervescent adolescent. Aunt Mary, I mean Susan Wierago, has a wistful eye for her nephews and nephews. Connie, who is in love with a college freshman, is portrayed by Pat Fishburne. Marvin, really Lane Creech, is the confused college freshman who is courting Connie.

"Pete Parrish" struggles through a day in his adolescent life. Hercules, who is known as Don the role of Mr. Mallory who is Mr. Maxwell's employer. His bumbling secretary is played by Miss Betty Lou. Then there's Betty Lou, portrayed by Lee Anne Berryhill, who has the most unbelievable diary anyone ever set eyes on.

That's all of the cast in the Senior Play of '65, and I'm sure it will be terrific with Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Pearson as directors. You see, I don't believe I would miss the Senior Play for anything!

No Socks?

Girls, have you ever wondered what the boys think about the way you can talk and dress? Boys, have you ever wondered what the girls think about the way you can talk and dress? Here are the boys' and girls' comments about boys' and girls' comments about boys' comments about girls: They gossip too much. They are too noisy. They're too noisy. They wear entirely too much makeup. Girls' comments about boys: They look better with socks on. They look nicer when they are neatly dressed. Being serious at the appropriate time and using what manners they have aside to their appearance.

A general opinion has been expressed by the boys and girls that each side feels that they are lucky to know the students of Belle Glade High School.

Connie, I've always had an attachment for you.

"Yes, I found one of your attachments last night in my bed - a crawdad!!"

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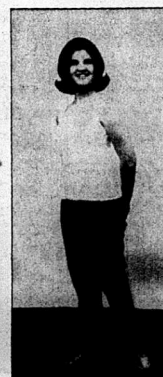
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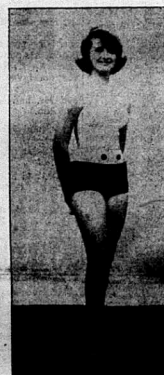
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Bill Aspey, General Chairman of the 12th annual Harvest Queen Contest announced that plans are well underway for the 1st Harvest Queen Talent Contest. Over 31 of the 49 contestants will participate in the talent. There will be singing, dancing, music, pantomiming, and baton twirling. This plans to be a very entertaining evening. The contest will get underway at 7:30 p. m. Saturday night at the Belle Glade High School Gym. Ray Alson, ticket chairman announced that there would be

general admission tickets, only for the talent contest. The reserve seat sections for the Harvest Queen contest are on sale at the present time and sales are going well. The tickets will also be on sale at the talent contest.

The plans for the dance are well underway and ticket sales are doing good. Milt McKay announced that the judges for the beauty contest will be Frank Foster, State President; Renny Hand, reporter for the Packer Newspaper; Paul Douglas, county judge; Mrs. Dorothy Traby, Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. John Robertson owner of the Kay Lowe modeling agency. The plans for television coverage are well underway and representatives of channel five have made several trips to the Glades making plans for the contest and will be out here for rehearsal Friday night April 2nd and for the contest April 3rd. The show will be taped here Saturday night and shown on Channel 5 Monday night April 5th between 7:30 to 8:00. Tony Glenn will emcee the show. There will be a movie film taken at the Adult dance which may be worked into the program.

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The improvement committee is headed by young men who were reared, and are now in business in Belle Glade. They have a keen insight into our City's needs. Their desire to share their vision and hopes with other citizens and merchants is well worth considering.

No people appreciated beauty for its own sake more than the Greeks; but the Hebrews believed in beauty as a contributing factor to other values of life. They saw in beauty a reflection of goodness; on the other hand, ugliness as an expression of evil. A town likewise maybe evaluated.

There is a beauty of life, joined with wisdom, expressing itself in love... love of family, of community, of neighbor, which marks the character of the good man and his good works. A love of beauty for one's town is indicative of its type of citizens. A person's life is largely composed of the sum of human activities. But one's life is more than that. It consists also of the spirit, the motivation which is the person. A town, too, has a spirit motivated by those who live in it.

These men who serve on the Downtown Improvement Committee are people who do not work by the clock, or a factory whistle, and what they seem to be tackling may sound "way out." But it is a beginning! No useful work, outgrowth of beauty, improved parking or whatever it may be comes easily or without vision.

The committee as it probes ways and means of improvement in Belle Glade symbolizes that which has made America - progress comes with aspiration and labors.

A vision of a beautiful downtown Belle Glade can become a reality.

The Belle Glade Herald

MAR. 25, 1965

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Big B. Bring To The Glades "Texas Style" Ranches

Texas-style beef cattle production in the Glades is getting well under way according to associate county agent John H. Causey.

About 35,000 acres of muckland south of Belle Glade is undergoing conversion to pasture by the famed 940,000 acre King Ranch, Kingville, Texas according to K. S. Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers and Chairman of the board for Phillips Petroleum Company.

In a cooperative arrangement with Big B Ranch, an estimated 30,000 head of Santa Gertrudis cattle will be raised. Adams also plans to graze about 4,000 head of Brangus.

Alvaro Sanchez, Jr., is the manager of the Big B. Development of the Santa Gertrudis breed is a big chapter in the history of the American Cattle Industry.

Until about 1880, the King Ranch of South Texas, founded

in 1883 by Captain Richard King, ran Longhorn cattle.

Although these were hardy animals, they produced carcasses as tough as they were wrapped in, according to Joe Brown, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

Cattle of European origin (Hereford and Shorthorns) were brought in during the early 1880's, and the meat quality was improved.

But the breeds could not stand the drought, insects, heat and sparse grazing which forms the environment of South Texas.

A crisis was averted by the introduction of still another type of cattle in 1910.

The King Ranch began crossing Shorthorns with the Brahman — a hump-backed breed genetically different from the English breeds — hoping for offspring which would perform well under local range conditions and at the same time produce a quality carcass.

In 1920, a crossbred bull calf was born and named "Monkey" because of his playful antics. This historic animal was a cherry-bred built calf who had inherited the best qualities of both his dam and sire.

By selective line breeding, occasional inbreeding, and skillful mass selection, the characteristics of the bull "Monkey" and his offspring were rapidly established in the descendants of original Shorthorn breeding herds.

Now more than 13,000 Santa Gertrudis are registered each year. They are in 47 states and 46 countries.

Adams, who winters in Fort Lauderdale, said tests have

shown the Florida pasture will handle one more cow-calf combination per acre than Texas grazing land.

The Big B land originally planned for sugar cane, was switched to cattle after quotas were imposed on cane producers.

King plans to furnish purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls and commercial crossbred heifers to the new cattle operation.

This move Manager Sanchez said represents the first operation for the King Ranch in the southeast.

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If you have any questions about social security, visit the West Palm Beach District Office or get in touch with us by mail. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30, except national holidays (telephone 833-8461).

If you cannot come to West Palm Beach, a Social Security Representative will be at the following places on the dates and times shown:

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Delray Beach — 9 to 11, Room 6, Downstairs, rear, Police Station, Every Monday except May 21st.

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Lantana — 9 to 12, S. E. Florida Tuberculosis Hospital, every Wednesday.

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Federal Government's Share — \$3,345,000,000. State Government's Share — \$793,000,000. Local Government's Share — \$24,000,000. This total averaged \$22.07 per capita.

The percentages of this amount going to the various governments were: Federal 80.37; state 19.05; local .0577. At slightly more than one-half of one percent, then, the American per capita share of alcoholic beverage revenues was only 13 cents.

Did you lose business because your customers expended an average of \$60.00 on alcohol? You gained 13 cents in local tax savings to help compensate for your decreased earnings.

Did this thirteen cents compensate you for reduced police protection because the force was involved with drunks half of its working time?

The billions of alcoholic beverage tax revenue ending up in federal, state and local treasuries actually failed to come back to you in any way — drink-caused governmental costs exceed them. * American Brewer, Oct. 1964.

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—More children will suffer.
—There will be more deaths.

Alcohol's Industrial Cost

Speaking at the Sixth Alcoholism-Industry conference in Chicago on December 1, George E. Moredock, Jr., Industry Defense Co-ordinator, International Harvester Company, estimated that 3 per cent of the American work force were victims of alcoholism; that 25 to 30 percent of all industrial production losses were due to drinking and 12 to 15 per cent due to illnesses resulting from drinking. We add this up to mean that from 37 to 45 per cent of the total waste in industry today is associated with the use of alcohol.

DON'T EXTEND HOURS BECAUSE
—More homes will be wrecked.
—Immorality will increase.
—God will not be pleased.

VOTE TO RETAIN PRESENT HOURS MARCH 30th



LOW PRICES PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

Smoked Picnics

Lykes Sugar Creek

6 to 8-lb. Avg.

"Whole Only"

lb.

29¢

U.S. Choice Round Bone Shoulder or Calif. Roast

lb. 69¢

U.S. Choice Boneless Cross Rib, Shoulder

lb. 89¢

W-D Brand U.S. Choice "Center Cuts"

Chuck Roast lb. **49¢**

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Semi-Boneless

Rib Roast lb. **89¢**

"E-Z to Carve"

Copeland's Hot or Mild Roll Sausage

lb. 39¢

Dire's Gold Seal Sliced Bologna

1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢



Your Choice
Coffee

Astor 1-lb. Tin

39¢



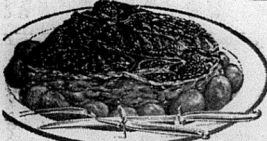
Folgers 1-lb. Tin

49¢

Limit One of Either With \$5 Order or More

The Smart Place To Go ...
For Good Things To Eat

Prices Good Thru Sat., March 27



TENDER Meaty Plate Stew lb. 19¢

Fresh Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Dr. & Dr. Genuine

Ducks

Long Island

lb. **39¢**

Western Corn-Fed Pork Sale

Pork Loin

"Whole or Rib Half"

lb. **49¢**

Western Corn-Fed 1/4

Pork Loin Sliced Chops

lb. 59¢

Western Corn-Fed

Little Pig Spare Ribs

lb. 49¢

Rath's Blackhawk Sliced

Bacon

1-lb. Pkg.

59¢

American Kosher

Franks or Knocks

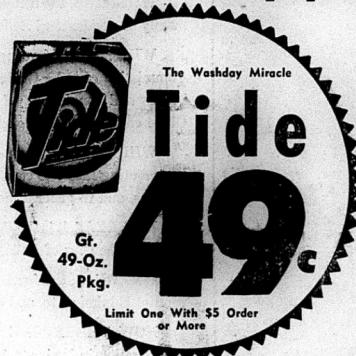
lb. 69¢

100 Extra Free Top Value Stamps with This Coupon & Purchase

Ground Beef

Fresh Lean 5-lb. Pkg.

\$1.99



Crest Tooth Paste King Size

59¢

Crackin' Good Savoy or Dunker Del.

Save 10c

Listerine 7-Oz. Btl. 59¢

Cookies

1-lb. Pkg. or 17 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

3 For \$1.00

Beef Stew

24-Oz. Can

39¢

Superbrand Grade "A" Shipped or Fla.

Large Eggs

Doz.

49¢

Hershey Choc. Syrup

5 16-Oz. Cans

\$1.00

Dixie Darling 100% Whole Wheat Bread

16-Oz. Loaf

19¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza

With Cheese 17-Oz. Pkg.

39¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza

With Sausage 17-Oz. Pkg.

49¢

Scott Trainload Sale!



Waldorf Bathroom

Tissue

12 Rolls

\$1.00



Sanitary Napkins Reg. or Super

Confidets

24-Ct. Pkg.

69¢

Scott Family Napkins

3180-Ct. Pkgs.

\$1.00

Scott Place Mats

Large Size

39¢

Waxed Sandwich Bags

Cut-Rite

275-Ct. Pkgs.

39¢

Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap

2

100 Ft. Rolls

49¢



Thrifty-Maid Vanilla or Fudge Royal

Ice Milk

2 Half Gal. Ctns.

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3 Inner Packs 10-oz. Pkg.

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Purex

Trend

Giant Size

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Purex Dutch Cleanser

2 Reg. Size

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1c Soap Dish

Sweetheart

4 Reg. Bars

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Purex

Beads O' Bleach

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Free



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OVENWARE: 12-Oz. Soup-Cereal Bowl

Note: Only One Week Left To Complete Your Ovenware Set

Western Crisp

Lettuce

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Juicy

D'Anjou Pears

6 For

39¢

Fancy Fla.

Pole Beans

2 lbs.

39¢

Frozen Foods Dept.

Premium Breaded

Booth's Shrimp

2-lb. Box

\$1.99

Fresh Frozen From Florida Libby's

Orange Juice

4

6-Oz. Cans

88¢

Taste-O-See

Dinners

Scallop or Seafood

2 For

\$1.00

German Chocolate

Morton's Cake

2 For

\$1.00